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## WETS CARRY PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

## **LEAD AS VOTES ARE TURNED IN**

Wet Candidate Practically Assured G. O. P. Nomination for U.S. Senate

Present Senator Trails Congressman by 114,118 Votes, Returns Show

BULLETIN

281 in the state, in Tuesday primary, and Shiocton -citizens. lead of 114,118 over Senator George Schwartz.

The vote was: Vare 548,449; Pcpper 434; 331; Pinchot 274,908.

Philadelphia — (A) — Congressman

Neither Senator George Wharton searchers. Pepper, who was supported by the forces led by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, nor Governor Pinchot, dry candidate, conceded defeat, how-

was responsible for his lead in the entire state, returns from the outlying district Wednesday showed be received a heavier vote than his opponents had predicted for him. Senator Pepper ran first, however, in total for the ing the body near the bottom of the with 70 representatives of the railstate outside of Philadelphia, with

PEPPER CARRIES COUNTIES In Allegheny-co, which includes Pittsburg, Senator Pepper emaintained a lead of approximately 10,000 over Vare. In 1,242 of the 1,054 Allegheny precincts. Pepper's vote was might have gone to visit relatives, affecting agriculture and livestock in nor, who had the support of the

The 163 missing districts in Allecheny-co are not expected to change materially the Vare lead in the state. There still remains 1.789 districts outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny-co to report. These are mostly small districts.

Vare attribued the vote given him to the modification issue which he stressed throughout the campaign. He said the people of the state felt Freimuth's disappearance. that he was a safe agency "for the expression of their will and desire for a return of personal liberty and with American rights, which the constitution of the United States orginally granted

His nomination, and election next November as Unted States senator he said, would force consideration of for a little more than \$176 Saturday the prohibition issue by the national Republican party. By virtue of the office, he contended, he would be his person Sunday evenig. a delegate at large to the 1928 Rewould be in a position to present a modification plank which the drafters of the party platform would be drop of blood. Rising to his feet tr compelled seriously to consider.

#### DRY VOTE DIVIDED Washington, D. C. -(A)-Wayne B.

Wheeler of the anti-saloon league issued this statement Wednesday regarding the senatorial primary Pennsylvinia:

the dry vote divided between Sens. O. K. Debated Sections tor Pepper and Governor Pinchot, "In other states the drys united on

the candidate likely to win but it was impossible to accomplish this in Penn-

Pepper shlowed [that Hennsylvaniae voters are against the platform advocated by Mr. Vare.

"We will make up this lost dry vote in the senate in some other clude reading of the measte for levy the fee on a product, with the

### TO ABOLISH OFFICE credit bill and the Curtis-Aswil committee. OF BROWN-CO AGENT Refered as substitute. Action on a three charges of "vicious" lobbying which be presented in a majorny of the farm organizations opposed it. The debate was enlivened by fered as substitute. Action on a three charges of "vicious" lobbying which be presented in a majorny of the farm organizations opposed it. The debate was enlivened by Representative Time and the committee. ASK TO ABOLISH OFFICE

Green Bay-(P)-A resolution recommending the abolition of the of calendar Wednesday. Appdal was hurled at delegates of farm organiza-fice of county agent in Brown-co, was given Tuesday to the muchlebated tion supporting the Haugen Measure. presented to the May meeting of the provision for an equalization fee on the sales of basic crops. The would represent to the McLaughlin. Republication for an equalization fee on the sales of basic crops. The would represent the sales of basic crops. presented by Henry V. Heuvel, of the and butter during seasons

## TERRIFIC STORM HITS ILLINOIS AND INDIANA

## LOCATE BODY

PEPPER IS SECOND Still No Trace of Shiocton Farmer Missing Since Sunday Night

No further trace of Herman Frei-muth, well-to-do Shiocton farmer who was last seen at about 9 o'clock Sunday evening, has not been found ulated from 6.435 districts of the 8, in spite of a vigorous search by authorities, members of the family, Operations give Congressman William S. Vare a were directed by Undersheriff Earl

Wharton Pepper for the Republican ning while on the way from Shiocton nomination for United States senator. to his home about three miles south Governor Gifford Pinchot was 159,432 west of the village. A cap, identified hebing the senator.

Monday morning as his, and a small spot thought to be blood, were found on the railroad bridge over the Wolf river near Shiocton.

Nine blasts of dynamite were se off in the river Tuesday afternoon William S. Vare, candidate, maintain in the hope of bringing the body to ed his lead over his opponents for the Republican nomination for United Monday and Tuesday. Deep holes States senator as returns of Tuesday's the bottom of which could not be primary continued to pile up Wednes- reached by the use of a 14-foot pike poles, retarded the progress of the SWIFT CURRENT

Search 1 was continued Tuesday evening by means of flashlights and boats. The current of the river ever. Returns from 6,329 of the 8,281 swift in places; but numerous snags COMMERCE INQUIRY districts in the state gave Vare a plurality of 118,116 over Pepper. The vote was: Vare 545,800; Pepper 427, 634 Pinchot 270,428. Although the plurality of 220,328 Mr. Freimuth was dressed in workgiven Vare in the city of Philadelphia ing clothes and was wearing a flannel shirt and a heavy wool sweater when he was seen dast, the body could easily be held by obstructions form of oral arguments in that phase in the river.

An undercurrent is probably holdriver, Sheriff Peter Schwartz thinks. Set lines were placed across the river Tuesday's dynamiling, but these had brought no results up to had been tied up with the general in ocrat. Missouri. Wednesday morning.

### NOT AT RELATIVES

72.505; Vare's 62,565 and Pinchot's without informing anyone, was up-accordance with a provision of the set by numerous telephone and tele- Hoch-Smith resolution specifically di. three other candidates. John S. Fish- torial staff of the Post-Crescent, wio graph messages to all places where recting that these charges be reduced er, former state banking commishe might have gone. No information with the least delay, to the lowest sioner, candidate for the Mellonas to his whereabouts could be ob-

tained.

Stanley Staidl. assistant district 15 INJURED IN TRAIN attorney, conducted an investigation at Shiocton Tuesday afternoon and evening. He questioned two young men regarding their movements Sun day evening from the time of Mr

After some hesitation, the youths admitted that they had been at a resort near Menasha. Their story straightforward and was substantiated by others, and Mr. Staidl is convinced that they are not involved in any way in the matter. Mr. Freimuth cashed a milk check in a Shiocton bank, and is thought to have had considerable money or

Mr. Staidl believes that the missnational convention and ing man stumbled on the bridge and in falling Mr. Freimuth prob ably struck his head, leaving a a dazed condition, he probably tried Ti Tin. famous movie dog, was in to steady himself on a steel upright and of \$1,000 here Wednesday, brace near the side of the railroad harged by the mother of Audrey tracks, but miscaluculated and fell-Workman, 17. Chicago with conthrough into the water, according to tributing to the girl's Mr. Staidl's theory,

house Thursday probably will con-

is expected by the end of the eek.

Other business was on t

mendment.

### LEADS PRIMARY **REED CHARGES BIG EXPENSES** IN PRIMARIES

Missouri Democrat Offers Resolution to Probe Preelection Drive

Washington, D. C. — (P) — An in the Soffa Motor Co. garage. The envestigation into all senatorial can durance test is sponsored by the Appaign expenditures this year was or pleton Post-Crescent and the Motor dered Wednesday by the senate, 59 company.

The resolution was offered by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, after as he passed on schedule, Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississappi had called attention to published reports that from \$2,000,000 to \$5. ed reports that from \$2,000,000 to \$5,-000.000 were spent in the Pennsylania Republican primary campaign which ended Tuesday.

clared in favor of a referendum in his state on the wet and dry ques-The inquiry was voted after charg-

es of excessive expenditures in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary had come from the Democratic side of the cham ber and had been denied by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania. who at first blocked the resolution orderitate Commerce commission inquiry ing the investigation. In the course of the debate the Pennsylvania seninto the nations freight rate structure other milestone Wednesday in the vapia had been beclouded by the wet form of oral arguments in that phase and dry fight and said he was ready as directed by congress, reached ano support a state wide referendum to settle that issue. ments will continue probably ten days

REACHES INTO WEST

relating to rates in the west. Argu-

to argue the western cases first to en-

**COLLISION AT ST. PAUL** 

St. Paul, Minn.-(P)-About 15 per-

number 40 collided

when the accident occurred.

notifes struck head on

OWNER OF RIN TIN TIN

Duncan denied the charge

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Havig ap- out this provision, the house accepted

of the Haugen farm relief bi the Jones, Democrat, Texas, to require the proposed federal farm board to ad-

house

roved the most controversial stions an amendment

freight locomotive here early Wednes-

freight cigine left the siding before

the right of way was cleared and the

Cicago-(A)-Lee Duncan, Bever-

h Hills, California, owner of Rin

IS IN BOND OF \$1,000

by Representative

Jones, Democrat, Texas, to require

vertise for 40 days its intention to

understanding that the procedure

Representative Tincher, Republican

Kansas, author of the Tincher bill

listed to give their views.

possible lawful basis

Republican old guard leaders joined the Pennsylvanian in seeking to preroads, state commissions and shippers vent action on the resolution, which was offered by Senator Reed, Dem-Although six different proceedings

In the contest for the Republican vestigation, the commission decided: nomination for governor, Edward E. Reidleman lieutenant gover-Vare organization, was leading the Fisher forces, was in second place, with Representative Thomas Phillips, Jr., third, and John Tener, former governor, fourth. Returns from 5,800 districts in the state gave Beidleman a plurality of 62,367. The figures were: Beidle-

man 534,615; Fisher 472,248; Phillips sons were injured, some of them seri- 52,221; Tener 33,238, ously, when the Chicago, St. Paul. William B. Wilson of Blosshurg Minneapolis and Omaha passenger secretary of labor in President Wilwith a son's cabinet, was the Democratic nominee for United States senator.

day. The passenger train was pulling He was unopposed. into the St. Paul yards from Omaha Judge Engene C. Bonninwell Philadelphia was leading for the usually their batteries were dead be-Republican senators who belong to the Democratic gubernatorial tion with Judge Samuel E. Shull in ers of these cars invariably pulled in what the leaders decide for if there is second place, and former Judge Wil- to a dark sideroad or as far to the to be no legislation it increases their liam E. Porter, third. Returns from side of the road as was possible. All opportunity to discuss on the stump 3.448 districts have Shull 28,020 Bonniwell 32,212; Porter 19,640.

### BRIAND DEVOTES TIME TO FRANC SLUMP PROGRAM

cussing a possible remedy for the siruation. Already he has seen the governor of the bank of France, the principal officials of the ministry of finance, and Henry Cheron, president loss estimated at \$29,000 Wednesday of the senate finance committee. Of Hauger Farm Measure

### ASK CAL TO CONSIDER **ALASKAN NOMINEES**

Washington, D. C .- (A)-President Coolidge has been asked by Chairman Cummins of the senate judiciary committee to give further consideration to four judicial nominations for Alas- agricultural committee Wednesday fa-Before a vote is taken, the incher would be cancelled if a majority of ka which recently came under fire be-

### TRIP TO SOUTH POLE

Olso, Norway-(A)-A telegram to Tuesday. The resolution, which was be levied on what, cattle, en, hogs lican, Nebraska. In the senate notice Byrd, U. S. N., first man to fly over Kings Bay for London Thursday.

### Dare-Devil Fresh As He Completes First 24 Hours

Endurance Test Driver Shows the breakdowns seemed to No Signs of Strain on First

the first 24 hours of his 102 hour run er 95 minutes. In order to do this Wednesday as "fresh as a high school graduate." to use his own words. Smith has had only milk as nourishment since he started his trip at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from

All along the 32 mile route big crowds waited for and greeted Smith and remained with him until midnight. At one time during the evening ten automobiles were behind Defending Senator Pepper during ed all night, however. Several drivthe debate. Reed of Pennsylvania, deers expect to take up Smith's trait the last two nights of the drive to check up and see that he doesn't go to sleep.

MUCH SERPTICISM

Smith's car is already well known to the second living along his route and many of them recognize the horn and wait to see him pass. Much sképticism is being expressed by people who believe that Smith will not be able to complete the test but will floor. beak down before the 102 hour run in ended. It is rumored that several men have made large bets to this effect and that these men are following

the "daredevil" to check him up. On man was heard-to remark that and clange off every day or so," brother and he is in Milwaukee and ing the prin would fot arrive in Appleton until Saturday night just in time to see the pletc, house

Between % and 13 o'clock Tuestay night the representative of the cliwas accompanying Smith counted 12 one-arm drivers, not counting Smith who usually drives with one band. Sometime ago Smith injured his left hand quite severely and on this account got in the habit of driving almost entirely with his right hand. But 'Joe" noticed that whereas it was his left arm that was injured, all the other one arm drivers were driving with their left hands.

"It might be that they are just left handed," said the "Daredevil. PICK DARK PLACES

nomina. cause there were no lights. The drivinsurgent group are indifferent as to

### BRUSH FIRE DESTROYS SHAWANO LUMBER CO.

Paris (P) Premier Briand is pre- Shawano Lumber Co. was destroyed point, to their own record as an eviconferences with high financiers, dis- Indian reservation and summer resort senate. camps at Stone Lake.

The fire destroyed the Roundhouse and Black Smith Shop together with the other camp buildings entailing a morning.

The lindians in the fire zone are moving out with their household goods and other belongings, reports said.

### VOTE \$200,000 FOR DAIRY AND LIVESTOCK PROJECT

Washington, D. C.—(49)—The senate vorably reported a bill to authorize an ppropriation of \$200,000 for the esablishment of a federal dairying and livestock experimental station at

#### BLOCK PROBE ON COST OF SENATE CAMPAIGN

Washington. D. C .- (5) -Action presented by Henry V. Heuvel, of the and outer variable special generations of expension proposing investigation in the feeding babies," she permissions are proposed that the formal proposing investigation is a resolution proposing investigation in the feeding babies, she permissions are proposed that the formal proposing investigation is a resolution proposing investigation in the feeding babies, she permissions are proposing investigation in the feeding babies, she permissions are proposing investigation in the feeding babies, she permissions are proposing investigation in the feeding babies, she permissions are proposing investigation in the feeding babies, she permissions are proposing investigation in the feeding babies, she permissions are proposing investigation in the feeding babies, and in the feeding babies, she permissions are proposing investigation in the feeding babies, and in fown of Bollevue maintains that the lo maintain a mount of the lieuteness of the second second as possible. The lieuteness and should be fund. A like assessment a cotton ocrat, Tennessee, that they expected as possible. The lieuteness and mem-senate seats this year was blocked said. "Scrawny little women, under Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania.

the darkest places. It is possible that Smith's schedule will be changed Wednesday because of the difficulty of maintaining the

first schedule set. The route is approx-"Daredevil" Joe Smith completed imately 32 miles and Smith must cov "Daredevil" must make up time in the country as his drive through Appleton and the cities surrounding necessarily is slow. **HOUSE PLANS** 

**Administration Leaders Want** 

Bill Which Can Be Sent to Senate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926 by the Post Pub. Co. -Plans are being made house to write a new farm bill on the The parliamentary situation is such that an unprecedented maneus er is counted on to develop a measure that can be sent to the senate. The Haugen bill is considered to have little chance of passage and the move is to substitute the Aswell bill for the he though that "Smith might be twins Haugen measure. When that has been effort will be made to

Smith stated that he had only one amend the Aswell bill by incorporating the principal provisions of the When the carving process is comhave a bill that eliminates government

engaged in cooperative marketing so the league council if such that effective handling of surplus products may be made posible by the armers groups themselves. What the senate will do is another roblem. House leaders have been told that the disposition of many senators is to let the farm bills get tangled un in each other in such fashion that no action whatsoever will be taken at

this session. As it appears from the senate viewpoint farm legislation is not essential as it is from the house. There are only about 32 sen-Another surprising fact was the ators who are to be up for reelection number of cars that seemed to be this autumn and many of these come broke down, all along the route, and from Democratic states. Some of the the shortcomings of the conservative cadership of the senate.

It would, in other words, he politi- FRENCH ADVANCE SIX ally less dangerous for the senate. than the house, to let farm legislation so by default. After the house has passed a bill, the members-all of Cramion -(AP)- The camp of the shom are up for reelection-could

DIES



New York - (P)- W. E. D. Stokes, inancier and hotel owner died at his: ome here Wednesday morning. Mr. Stokes was long in the public eye because of the sensational diorce suit brought against him by his

3 years of age. Death was caused by double pneumonia. He had been ill only a week. None of the members of either of Mr. Stokes' two families was at his bedside when he died.

He is survived by W. E. D. (Wedly) Stokes, Jr., a son by his first marrfiage, his second wife, from whom he has been separated, and their two children, James 12 years old and Hei-

### EXPECT BRAZIL WILL ACCEPT LEAGUE VOTE

Geneva-(A)-The impression preprice-fixing, that does not depend on vails in league of nations circles that Ford Airways service and Ms all the public treasury for a subsidy and Brazil probably will not ensist on her that coordinates the various agencies demands for a permanent seat on would continue to imperil Germany's whose home was in Detroit was dead entry to league membership. It is believed in Geneva if the commission decides not to increase the permanent seats beyond that awarded Germany, Brazil, like Poland and China, will bow to this decision.

### MICHIGAN MAN SUCCEEDS RASEY AS ROTARY HEAD

Green Bay-(AP)-Harlow A. Clark, of Marquette Mich, past president of by the gale. the Marquette Rotary elected governor of the tenth district bia, was called off because of the at the annual meeting of the dis-storm. triet clubs in session here Wednesday and Thursday. Rasey, Appleton.

occupied by the slurap in the value of late Tuesday afternoon by a brush fire dence of their interest in farm legisthe franc to the exclusion of all other which is sweeping readily Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon by a brush fire dence of their interest in farm legissix miles on a 20 mile front in the here. Tuesday agt by L. Horning. the franc to the exclusion of all other which is sweeping rapidly Wednesday lation and could blame the absence of drive against the Riffians Wednesday lation and could blame the absence of drive against the Riffians Wednesday questions. He is holding a series of ahead of a heavy wind endangering an a farm relief law on the tangle in the morning, says an official statement Wednesday afternoon.

### Age Of Giants, Giantesses Just Around The Corner

Atlantic City, N. J. - (P) - Sons take a generation or two altogether will outpoint their fathers in height to counteract their influence and the influence of their children. and weight and daughters will top their mothers by a generous inch or a corresponding gain in weight may graph company Wednesday voted to two in the opinion of two nutrition be looked for in the next generation experts attending the national health because of our much better diet hacongress here.

nutrition that we are already beginning to observe in children possibly the greatest advances ture fold the Associated Press.

"The gain of an inch in beight are

bits," said Dr. Samuel J. Crumbine "Longer and stronger bones, better general executive of the American muscle tone, clearer skin, brighter child health association and for 19 eyes, are some of the results of cor years chief health officer of Kansas "I regard the advances in diet as study," Miss Miriam Birdseye. ex health that have been made recenttension agent in nutrition of the ly. Today no child need be mal-United States department of agricul nourished. Rickets can be success-

ibad and insufficient feeding. It will quent strengthening of the race."

## ORDER SENATE ELECTION PROBE KILLS 3 AND DOES DAMAGE \$500,000

Violent Wind Wrecks Buildings and Razes Telephone Poles and Trees

HAIL BREAKS WINDOWS

Blizzard Sweeps Through IIlinois and Purdue University Campuses

-- (AP) -- The first severs wind and rain storm in the middle west this season centered its wrath on portions of Nënois and Indana bringing death to three persons one an aviator and causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

In northwestern and central Indiana and in northern and central Illinois the storm, which struck late Tuesday was accompated by winds of extreme violence, several houses being overturned, sheds wrecked and roofs blown from buildings. and telephone poles were leveled and

communication was hampered. Fruit trees and crops especially gardens, were damaged in portions of Illinois by hail.

The storm in Illinois reached its wife Helen Elwood Stokes. He was greatest intensity at Harvey, Gheago suburb. There a 70 mile tornado like wind cut a path two blocks wide and a mile long, damaging two score of houses and garages and causing damage of \$300,000.

Chicago escaped the wind storn out was deluged by rain, which flooded hundreds of basements.
HITS LA FATETTE, IND.

Considerable damage also was done near La Fayette, Ind., where telephone poles and garages and barns vere wrecked. area centered at the Purdue univercity experimental farm, razing sheds, chicken houses and other structures. Big hail stones hammered Indianapolis but the damage was limited to broken windows.

III., near Chicago, Ros C. Kirkpatrick airplane pilot in the metal ship were hurled to the ground by the wind. Kirkpatrick a former army flyer

his wrecked machine was found after the storm. William Arnold, a farmer of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Virginal McQuistion 13, son of a Kenton Ohio farmer were killed by lightning while at Ten persons in Illinois were injured, two probably fatally,

Besides Purdue, two other universities were in the rain and storm swept area. At Urbana, Ill., late afernoon classes at the University of Illinois were thrown into confusion A sports program at was the University of Missouri at Colum-

#### CARS WILL WEIGH LESS IN 1930, EXPERT SAYS

Cleveland, 0, -(A)-Automobile in MILES IN RIFFIAN DRIVE line, have smaller motors of higher 1939 will weigh less, use less gaso compressein, accelerate more rapidly Fez, French Morocco - (A) - The and be more convention in shifting Waukesha, Wis, president of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers association, in an address before middle western members. "In five years we shall have a

stabilized motor fuel that will not contain a bit more energy than our gasoline today, but which will be more available to the meter." Mr. Horning said.

#### OFFER TELEPHONE SHARE HOLDERS STOCK AT PAR

Boston, Mass.-(A)-The directors of the American Telephone and Teleat par one share of additional stock for each six shares held. The amount would be approximately \$154,000,000 offered to about \$70,000 stockholders.

### KILL TWO IN SECOND MURDER IN COUNTY

Steubenville, Ohio- (A)- What is fully treated; diabetes has yielded to believed to be another brutal double Surplus was served by Senators McNary, Rethe north pole, plans to undertake an on a resolution proposing investigaresults of several generations of exported has been a possible diet cure three months, was uncovered at Berghetz west of here Wednesday abolished. The resolution was sub-would be suthorized after to years, farm relief legislation to be enacted bers of his expedition are leaving Wednesday in the senate by Senator sized men abound today because of resistance to disease, and a conse. Omar Miller were found hidden under the senate by Senator sized men abound today because of resistance to disease, and a conse. Omar Miller were found hidden under when the hodies of Mr. and Mrs. a pile of saw dust near their home.

### NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

tarian's Mussolini Smacks tors after a "rare" one. of Kaiserism

stice and good counsel, not by a them. balanced deadlock of political, military and economic forces, President sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and said that his collection is one of the Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence colheaded by Prof. W. Chippinger of finest of this type in the state. One lege, Appleton, believes.

'is the world safe for democracy?"

tenure of the power of the hoisheshow that earlier esti- amateur.

over two centuries, found herself onfear of revolution.

The effort to make the world safe he has a "rare" one. for democracy in not new, President Rare stamps or those that sell for Wriston continued, but it is our duty large amounts are determined in to preserve and develop that histor- many different ways.

to be abandoned. It is not easy of wall quantities and in time become attainment. But it is supremely wallable.

The "inverted error" in the print-"It is a great ideal and not likely

### SIX SCHOOLS ENTER DEER CREEK CONTEST

town contest held May 8 at Coffey fit by the mistake. Bridge school at Deer Creek. They Other causes wh were: Clover Lawn, Elder Row, Meadow Grove, Coffey Bridge, Riverdale termarking, embossing and perfora-and River Bend schools. Judges of ting. the contests were Miss Stella Sheldon. At the last annual hobby show of Mrs. Gertrude Long and James Maxthe Eoy's department of the local Y. on, all of the faculty of Bear Creek. M. C. A. in January several stamp River Bend school closed for the sum- albums were on display and sets mer vacation on April 26: Riverdale, which won prizes were owned by May 11 and-Coffey Bridge May 14.

dam, baseball throw for distance; United States, Frampton's hobby is Maynard Richardson and Richard stamps from China and Turkey.

Millie Philips. Minnie LeNoble and ateur collectors of the city. Form Schultz won prizes in the de- | Other members of the club who clamatory contest; Rose Hoffman and have sets that are considered good for Leitha, solo contest, Meadow Grove youngsters are Junior Hackbert, Wilschool and Elder Row school duet ham Montgomery, Darrel Schude and contest; Elder Row school quartet Charles Peerenboom and Alice Surprise, spelling, arith-collecting as just a "kid's game" it metic and penmanship.

### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAYS	TEMPERATURE		
•••		Warmest	
Chicago	16	GD.	
Denver		66	
Duluth	34	5.0	
Galveston	72	76	
Kansas City		68	
Milwaukee		7, 1	
St. Paul	42	68	
Seattle		72	
Washington		\$6	
Winniper		58	
WISCONSIN		ŒR	

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder tonight in east portion; probably frost in lowlands. WEATHER CONDITIONS

this morning, having caused rains from the Missouri valley eastward. 1926 interclub contest which ended High pressure now covers the plains states, with temperatures below normal. This is in position to extend this influence over this section to presented at the annual meeting of the section of the presented at the annual meeting of night and Thursday, with generally the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, will fair weather and low temperatures, he held. Routine business will occusome frost is probable donight in my the remainder of the evening. the lowest places, and protection of tender plants is advised.

Queen 12 Cors. Sun. Featuring quantities of "The Spring Song" Royal Garden Orch. They're Hot. and other favorite subjects. A Admission 50c.

Dance 12 Corners Sunday.

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### Stamp Collecting Offers Hobby For Many Youths

If you are in the postofice some members, among whom are many day and see two or three boys sud-prominent men and women. These deniv make a dive for the waste people make a serious game of the basket, don't think they've suddenly "stamp collecting hobby." Lawrence President Tells Ro- become insane. It may just be one; W. O. Thiede, one of Appleton's of Appleton's amateur stamp collec- most energetic stamp collectors has a collection of between 15,000 and 18,000

Although the most valuable stamps stamps it is said, which is one of the are uncancelled, many "used" stamps largest in the state. are worth. Many boys make a hobby! Professor John Ross Frampton of Green Bay — (P)— America must of collecting foreign stamps and the Lawrence college is another of the continue to seek a world ruled by postoffice is one good place to get city's collectors. His hobby is the gathering of every kind of stamp is-

headed by Prof. W. Chippinger of times of the space of the lawrence college, has a membership rare group held by Professor Framp-"The voices of the past, from the of 15 boys, ranging in age from 10 ton is a "block" of 25 two cent stamps our to 17 years and having collections issued by the United States governhistory." President Wriston told Ro- from 500 to 3,500 stamps. Professor ment many years ago. The block is 2 CASES LISTED ON nistory." President Wriston told Ro-tarians of the Tenth District in an-nual convention today, "call out to us to achieve the ideal they have in hoys and makes a hobby of help, these blocks were issued before the Europe still sits today upon a pow- ing them get a start in his fascinat- mistake was discovered and Professor

der keg, declared Mr. Wriston, a stuling came.

Most boys begin collecting stamps tors to obtain one.

"If you will read the speech of the because his friends do it and he wants. Postmaster William H. Zuehlke also who rules Italy, you will to be in the gang. Many large com- is an active collector. dictator who rules Italy, you will to be in the gang. Many large coing is an active concetor, and concentrate that smack for all the world with the stamps to collectors and send out free of stamps in the world is said to be that smack for all the world dist stamps to collectors and send out free of stamps in the world is said to be that smack for all the world dist packets on application of perhaps 100 owned by Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Kaiser's shining armor, mailed dist stamps. After the boy has the stamps Y. His collection is valued at \$500, and gleaming sword.

"Is the world safe for democracy." Mr. Wriston asked, and then review. burns are marked and spaces are pro- \$12,900.

Mr. Wriston asked, and then review—burns are marked and spaces are proed conditions abroad.

"The mighty potention power of
Russia is in the hands of a group
whose avowed aim is the overthrow
of democracy and the substitution of
proletarian dictatorship. The long

sucd and its value and serves to arouse "fake" duplicates of this priceless bit enure of the power of the noisness that the spirit of stamp collecting in the of paper, but none seem to have been The approval sheets con-, successful. show that earner esti-their feebleness were false, sist of 50 stamps of various types and! One philatelist who certainly bemates of their feedleness were laise, from various countries and range in beved in being right in the middle of Two new machine sheds, each stevens Point convention, so that he "The potentialities for upsetting from 5 to 25 cents. The begin- his avocation was Rev. A. Bucci of about 30 by 50 feet in dimensions. The begin- his avocation was Rev. A. Bucci of about 30 by 50 feet in dimensions. The begin- his avocation was Rev. A. Bucci of about 30 by 50 feet in dimensions. ace of the world we do not price from sends back the ap- Burbank, Cahf. It took him 30 years are being built by town of Center Is there not in Italy, a dicta- ner very seidom sends back the ap- Burbank, Cahf. It took him 30 years are being built by town of Center

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stamps are those with defects in The balance of power has been print, perhaps one letter of a word anathema to American throughout left out or a word misspelled or a history, he mid. America bought a tiny black mark in one corner. The community of power where nations stamp which has been printed for a would not be set off one against the special occasion such as centennials or in honor of historical events. These stamps usually are printed in

ing of postage stamps is a highly prized mistake to a stamp collector. In the making of bi-color stamps. once in a long while a sheet may turn upside down with rather disastrous results to the perfection of Six schools were represented at the the letter carrier, and collectors pro-

Other causes which determine the value of a stamp are defects in wa-

Mark Catlin, Jr., William Lyons and

Prizes were won by Elroy Stilen John Frampion, and Richard McClone, rope climb: Catlin has a collection of 3,800 Harold Schultz and Richard Glock, stamps and was awarded a prize for 100 yard dash for boys: Elton Lend- having the most complete set. John ved and Richard Glock, standing Frampton received second prize with broad jump for boys; Haroid Schultz his album of 2,000 stamps. Catlin and Erchard Glock, running broad makes a hobby of collecting stamps jump; Alton Lendved and Earl Mei- from Austria, Hungary, Germany and

Glock, running high jump, Elder Row | William Lyons' hobby is to collect hoys, 140 yard relay race; Margaret envelopes with different stamps at-McClone and Alice Surprise, balancing tached. test for girls; Marian Zimmerman, Russel Denis, a member of the Y

and Alice Surprise. 75 yard dash for M. C. A. Stamp club has a collection girls; Alice Surprise and Dorothy of stamps that is the envy of every Kluth, standing broad jump: Elder boy in the club. While a little boy Row girls, 140 yard relay race for Russel accompanied his parents on zirls; Alice Surprise and Kathryn trip around the world and he brough Peters, baseball throw; Alice Surprise back stamps from every country hi and Murgaret McClone, basketball visited. He has the most complete set of foreign stamps among the am-

contest, Millie Phillips, Dorothy Kluth | While to the ordinary person stamp not generally known that in the United States there is a National

Philatelical society with thousands of

#### GASOLINE PRICES GO UP A CENT THIS WEEK

The price of gasoline advanced cent per gallon at filling stations in Appleton, Monday morning, Low test gas now sells at 20.6 cents per gallon and high test gas sells at 26.6 cents. This price is the same as on June 1 last year. On Jan 1 low test gas was (selling at 20.6 cents per gailon and bloch test was retailing at 23.6. Kerosene also advanced in price from 15.3 to 16.3 cents per gallon.

Hi-Y Club Meeting

Committee chairmen for the com ing year will be announced at the A low pressure area is moving regular meeting of the Hi-Y club eastward over the lower Lake region Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The cup won by the club in the presented at the annual meeting of

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### COURT CALENDAR

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### PLUMMER, STATE LEGION HEAD, TO MAKE HOME HERE

azine Publishers

adott, commander of Wisconsin department of the American Legion, action. term this summer, he will become a it was announced here Wednesday.

principally to the Wisconsin Magathe adjourned session of circuit court zine. The concern also publishes the the adjourned session of circuit court and the contained paper of the state of the lucky collection which was to open at 2 o'clock Wed- Radger Legionnaire, official paper of the state of nesday afternoon. They are Mike theh state Legion department, the Hartman versus town of Oneida, and Agricultor, a monthly farm paper. Ralph Helms versus Oliver Krull, in the Wisconsin Retail Merchants Adthe first case the plaintiff is sung for vocate and several house organs. The commander plans to give town was draining a highway. He al- fime to his new work after Memorleges that water drained from the lal day, when his speaking engageroad damaged his property. The ments will decline. He will become town board of appraisers refused to full time director following the state allow damages, and the suit is an ap American Legion convention, Aug. 27 and 28 at La Crosse when a suc-

#### RESIGNS JOB

desire to serve the Ameri-

### SON-IN-LAW KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT Word was received, last Thursday

by William D. Ackerman of the death of his son-in-law, Ross J. Baker of Mobridge, S. D., as the result of an accident. Mrs. Ross formerly was Miss Genevieve Ackerman Wis., and is a graduate of the state

principal of the Durand high school for three years prior to his enlistment in the army. He served overseas with the Thirty-second division and was given a leutenant's com-mission because of his bravery in After returning to ctures from office at the end of his country he became cashier of the Cadott bank. He also served city as mayor for two terms and de-clined a third term because of his desire to engage in legion work. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer and their

three children will move to Appleton as soon as they find a suitable residence here. Mrs. Plummer graduated from Lawrence college in 1916 and for a year following her graduation was assistant librarian at the college library.

Greenville Married People's Dance Thurs., May 20. Gib Horst Orchestra.



AT THE NEW BIJOU TODAY AND THURSDAY. .

### PERSONAL NEWS OF ISAAR AND VICINITY

Isaar - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liebhaber, Mrs. Anthone Lotter and son. Victor, of Seymour, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebest Sunday. Ted Van de Yacht and Adrian Smith were business callers at Five Corners Sunday.

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a two weeks' vacation at his home it Mrs. Hattle Gosse and son, Elmer. Miss Loretta Snell of Appleton, Edward Peters and son Lester and daughter, Lucille, of Five Corners were callers at the homes of Frank and John Snell Sunday. Isaar State graded school closed Friday with a picnic. Miss Cclia Conrad has been engaged as principal for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. William Preuss and on Donald of Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alberts visited relatives at Hunting Sunday.

Wednesday Evening, May 19, 1926



Thursday and Friday



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eaves Cadott to Become Circulation Director for Mag-normal school at La Crosse. He was When H. L. "Pep" Plummer of

esident of -Appleton and will become issociated with the Retail Publishers, inc., a local concern which issues several Wisconsin publications, Mr. Plummer is to become director of circulation, devoting his attention

cessor will be elected.

can Legion to the utmost, Commander Plummer resigned last year as cashier of the Citizens State bank of Cadott, following his election at the each Stevens Point convention, so that he

### SCHNEIDER PUTS IN PLEA ASKING

on Judiciary of U. S.

A plea for a bill to modify the Volstead act was made by Congressman George I. Schneider, Appleton, in a class. The bootlegging element is be-



congress, and congress alone has the Mr. Schneider said. power and can if it will, enact necessary remedial legislation that will Volstead act is unwise, dangerous. a healthy state of affairs in this land.

QUOTES CLERGY Schneider Villiam Howard Taft, former presi-Ent and now chief justice of the Subishop S. G. Messmer. head of the to vote on the following proposition: Milwaukee archdiocese of the Roman . "Shall the Congress of the United act as it now stands and in favor of on the premises where obtained."

ery dangerous and powerful criminal el." Mr. Schneider said.

#### RAILROAD ANNOUNCES CHICAGO EXCURSION:

The first popular excursion tol Chicago over the Chicago, Milwaukee DRY LAW CHANGE and St. Paul Railway will be held sunday, May 23. The fare for the and St. Paul Railway will be held round trip will be \$4.65. The special California Fruit Is Most Retrain will leave. Appleton at 4:25 Gives Address Before Sub-Sunday morning and will arrive in committee of Committee leave the New Union station at Chicago at 7 o'clock Central time o'clock Chicago time) and arrive in Appleton about midnight.

> speech before coming richer every day at the exthe sub-committee of the enforcing bodies, and the indifference committee on manifested by the public. We are judiciary tolerating a condition which is elevatof the United ing this criminal underworld class. "It is with deep concern that I hearing view the increasing numbers of de-

Washing- linquencies of the daughters of our citizens, the increasing number of di-The nation vorces, insane commitments and muris looking for ders since prohibition. Before proto take a hibition, we rarely would see drinking step among women, but now it is not an uncommon sight. Drinking at parties solve the ap-school boys and girls think nothing of palling, condi-tion that has come to exist as a result of "Why it is even common knowledge"

"Why it is even common knowledge prohibition law," that officers charged with the duty Mr. Schneider said in opening his and enforcement are inclined to let "You have the duty and re- violaters go unnoticed or unpunished. sponsibility to report a measure to knowing that the law is unpopular,

"Those who are agreed that the mean so much loward re-establishing unpopular and unenforceable are also agreed that the enactment of legislation to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent ber and light Samuel Gompers, former president of wines under proper regulation is the the American Federation of Labor, only way out," he continued. "The people of Wisconsin will soon have an opportunity to declare their position United States, on this live question of the day. They Cardinal O'Connel of Boston, Arch- will be asked in the coming election

Catholic church, Rt. Rev. Benjamin States amend the Volstead act as to F. P. Ivins, bishop coadjutor of Mil- authorize the manufacture and sale waukee diocese of Protestant Episco- of beer for beverage purposes of an alpal church, and Rt. Rev. W. W. coholic percentage of 2.75 per cent by Webb, bishop of the Milwaukee dio- weight, under Government supervicese of Protestant Episcopal church, sion, but with the provision that no as being opposed to the prohibition beverage so purchased shall be drunk

"That is the language of the pro-posal to modify the present prohibiion, has failed," said Congressman tion law as presented to the voters of "Instead of remedying the Wisconsin by the state legislature. 1 evils under the old saloon system, it have no doubt what the result will be, has brought out conditions far worse. I am convinced that the people of We see growing up in this country a Wisconsin are for some such propos-

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price will then take a drop.
Cuban pineapples are flooding the markets and the price is now between 15 and 25 cents each, depending on size and quality.

Fresh shipments of large black eating cherries have arrived and the price has dropped from 60 cents to 40 cents a pound. A large demand and large shipments have a drop in the price of strawberries which are now selling at 39 cents per quart box. better quality than the early ones that were on the markets.

cents per pound. It is expected that early tomatoes will soon be on the market from Missouri and the price will then drop.

Arkansas cucumbers are selling at from 10 to 25 cents apiece. Old potatoes are selling at from \$2 to \$2.25 per bushel. New potatoes from the southern states sell at \$5 per bushel or 10 cents per pound.

FOR KITCHEN COMFORT

When building a home have your kitchen windows large and be sure you can lower them from the top with ease. Most kitchens are badly



## This Is Underwear and Hosiery Week



### Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

Rose Marie Gun Metal Piping Rock French Nude \$1.25 Pair

Very fine quality, pure silk thread hose for particular women. Full fashioned, with finely mercerized lisle tops; reenforced heels and soles. These hose are exceptional values at this price, are of light service weight, and the wide variety of new shades make them a very popular number with all women.

### "Evenknit" Silk Hose, \$1 Pr.

Here is an extraordinary hose value. Evenknits have a full 25 inch boot of pure silk, coming up well over the knee. Shown in a fine variety of the newer shades

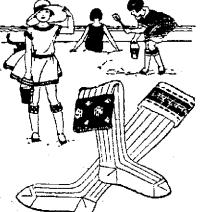
#### Rayon Hose 2 Pairs \$1

A splendid quality for general wear. Firmly woven of fine quality rayon thread in all of the lighter shades of the new season. Fine merecrized tops, soles and heels. Per single pair

#### Children's Ribbed Hose 25c Pr.

Here is a fine cotton hose of very superior quality. Of the popular Derby rib, it is wanted for both girls and boys. Ideal for play or dress-up wear. Shown in shades of black, cordovan

### Childrens 3/4 Socks-Splendid Values at Only 29c the Pair



All sizes from 34 to 44.

Womens Union Suits

50c each

Here is an extra fine union suit for women

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Union Suits

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bed union suits. Sleeveless,

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styles with drop seat. Very

neatly finished. All sizes

from 4 to 16.

Extra well made of fine quality and weight barred

shades in these popular Derby ribbed sports socks for children. Smart, sporty cuffs in striped designs of contrasting shades. Sizes from 6 to 91/2.

A splendid variety of beautiful summer

#### Rayon Half Sox, 39c

Extra fine quality, lustrous rayon of permanent finish make these hose particularly popular for little girl's dresspp occasions. Featured in a complete range of light summer dress shades. Sizes 4½ to 7.

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For infants, in prac-tically every one of the Extra fine quality, with a highly mercerized finlittle one is here. Get your summer's supply

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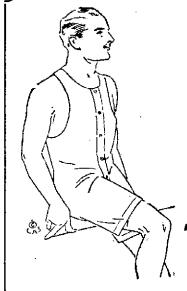
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sook, in the popular V-neck

styles. Have a fine ribbed

insert at back, which al-

lows plenty of stretch, Sizes



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#### THAT COAL PROBLEM

Floor Leader Tilson casually remarked this week that coal legislation would be part of the task which the house of representatives would take up during the remainder of the present session at Washington. He listed this along with a half dozen other measures; and a natural assumption is that with hot weather deseending upon the capital, no great activity is contemplated toward solving the ever present problem of our badly organized mining industry.

Congress is in the habit of postponing this question. During a strike reorganization of the industry is postponed for the excellent, reason that minds are inflamed and a sane agreement upon so complicated a subject would be impossible. Between strikes, when effort should get under way, the excuse is that there is no urgency about a decision.

It is very much this same policy of delay which has produced the revolutionary condition just closed in Britain. Americans might be somewhat struck, if they come to think of it. by the similarity between the problems of our coal industry and, Britain's and between the policies of meeting them. This country has no "One Big Union" and no probability of a general strike: but failure indefinitely to face the fundamental overmanning and inefficiency of our coal mine operation might at the end run us into difficulties not unlike England's.

Our own coal industry of course is protected by the Atlantic ocean from competition of any noticeable strength. But the war within its own American market is almost as lively as that between the coal industries of Britain. France. Belgium and Germany. Moreover, although the average English. Welsh or Scotch miner produces only 250 tons of coal a year -a third of the production per man in the United States-the same situation with respect to operation of numerous small and inefficient mines exists here which has brought about the trouble in England.

Britain speaks of some areas and pits as "strong"-that is, the coal is in good quantity and quality, and near enough the surface and in such seams that it can be mined by modern and cheap methods. Others are inefficient and have been operated at a loss which the government has recovered for its owners through a subsidy. That is, shipbuilders and many other workers actually earning less than coal miners have been taxed to pay owners of inefficient mines enough money to give their miners a wage above that economically justified.

That is not very far from the condition existing in the United States, except that the tax is collected here from the individual not as a taxpayer but as a coal consumer. He pays enough for his coal to keep twice the necessary number of mires, many of which have no excuse for operation. The British mines and miners cannot collect from the consumer, for like the American farmer they produce far more than the home market can supply and their prices are beyond their control. set by competition between their mines and those of the European continent.

The British government's refusal to continue the subsidy is of course a policy in the interest of the taxpayer, the great body of the English nation. In this country, congressional activity would be in behalf not of the taxpayer but of every consumer, who annually is held up by an improperly organized industry. Strikes and crises will recur while this situation (in stones were told.

exists. It may be that the only solution in Great Britain will be nationalization of the coal industry to permit the closing of uneconomic mines or the spreading of costs and profits over them all. Reorganization should be accomplished in the United States through informed legislation, and federal collaboration with the

The pointris to et seriously about it. Great Britain is a beautiful specimen of the results of putting this vital problem

#### SOLVING LAKE LEVELS IN MINIATURE

Senator Borah brought up and obtained passage last week of a bill which deserves the close attention of all parties concerned in the fight over lake levels. In miniature. this bill presents the proper solution for the whole lake problem.

It has to do, not with the levels of the great lakes, but with the level of a comparatively small lake presenting many of the same problems-Lake of the Woods. which most of us know only from a vague association with history and the drawing of our northern boundary. This body of water with an area of 1,500 square miles lies in Minnesota. Manitoba and Ontario. The national boundary line jogs north across its middle, brings part of the northern as well as southern shore into Minnesota, and then turns abruptly south again. In other words, it is an international lake like the great lakes.

There is no Chicago on Lake of the Woods, draining it for sewage purposes. But Canada has constructed power dams at its outlets into the Winnipeg river. These power dams, as power dams are in the habit of doing, fail to regulate properly the level of the waters above them. The lake has been flooding back over the property of American citizens. A year ago the then secretary of state. Charles Evans Hughes, drew up a lake level treaty with Canada "in order to secure to the inhabitants of the United States and Canada the most advantageous use of the waters thereof and of the waters flowing into and from the lake on each side of the boun-

This treaty first determines what was the just and proper level, and set its high and low points. It required Canada to build new outflow and regulating works at its own expense. capable of maintaining this level: and then it required the United States to pay for any property damage which might be suffered by owners through the fact that the level as maintained might still cause some flooding on their land. As Canada acknowledged a share of the responsibility, it agreed to pay us \$275,000 toward this expense. It further agreed to go half with us on the cost of protective works and the reimbursement of owners if such cost happens to rise above this \$275.000.

In making this treaty the international commission studied damages, diversions, regulating works, costs, rainfall, responsibilities of the respective parties. and in fact about all the questions which would enter into a similar treaty involving the levels of the great lakes. It even considered the navigation levels at one town's water-front and the sewage system. of another community and made due pro-

We ratified this treaty a year ago and Mr. Borah has now obtained the passage in the senate of legislation to put our part of it in effect. It instances the sane way of approaching the whole international problem of lake levels and stands as a bright warning example to those who want to go at the great lakes problem piecemeal, granting a diversion here and building a waterway there. Its lesson is: Study the whole problem, draw up an international agreement and then determine on diversions.

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

When your system is fightin' your duly toil, and

When your eyelid are heavy and want to drop, and they're itchin' and kinda, sore. If, whatever \$13 Atlantic st, were to leave that evening for Milnight before

Whenever you find that your pep is shot, and you nurses the following day. shaven't a thought that's deep, the guess that you're you'd keep get the proper amount of te-

He careful with your wishing. You very often getjust what you wish for others,

From the general rush for the North Pole our Mrs. Kubitz, Miss Drake, Miss Stella Pearce were guess is some man from Fiorida is up there selling to appear on a program at the meeting of the

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters peraining to health. Writer's names are never

printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### THE NO HAT MAN

A doctor in my position-next pure reading matter-is exposed to attempts at consultation by every avenue of communication except the air. A good many strangers who attempt this-they are almost always strangers; somehow intimates seldom ettempt to consult one at all, except an occasional disent minded curb consultation-many of these strangers arrange the thing by writing or graphing ahead just when they will arrive. "In our city," they say-as though I were a one city man. Of course it is only a 0.005 chance that I will be in the cuy selected for the consultation. That is one of the main distinctions between myself and he ordinary quack. The ordinary quack is always 'in your city" at the time arranged.

There used to be an umbrella "doctor," as he alled himself, who peregrinated through our counry regularly in all seasons without a hat. He had ittle hair on top of his head but you would scarcely notice it, for his head was covered with a mahegany finish, a deep tan. The man may have been as sane as any other itinerant tinker, but just because he hose to go without a hat, summer and winter, rain or shine, hot or cold, of course we assumed he was

lightly daffy. The world under a hat telling the no hat man what is likely to happen to him for his foolishness nay be divided into two schools. According to the dherents of one school the no hat man will suffer he consequences right away; according to the aderents of the other school the no hat man's punshment will come some day. The right away party ocheves in direct action-sinusitis, inflammation of he brain, neuralgia, or, as millipery for men goes nowadays, carache. The some day party favors noderate or delayed action-like our criminal laws -rheumatism or consumption when the no hat man

Even behaving just as conventionally as I can, ind it difficult to teach the truth about matters of nealth and hygiene without being popularly voted a nut. There are two customs I should like to adopt n my life if I had the courage. One is going always hatless. The other is going most of the time barefoot, But when I look upon the sad fate which overakes intrepid souls who have the courage to do as hey please, I dare not defy them, but I envy and admire the lads who do, and it is good to observe

hat their number is steadily increasing. When the women inaugurated their campaign to discard corsets the corset people launched an aggressive and vigorous propaganda to stay or retrain the alarming movement. Corset manufactur ers were naturally skilled or restraining. But it was all in vain. Today a young woman who wears a coret is an invalid or a frump.

The headgear interests who tell us poor yap what we shall or shall not wear are already as mad as halters about the crazy example set by the no hat man. And the most maddening part of it is that one meets him at every other corner now-he is getting almost ubiquitous. When the weather is nild I feel like taking my hat off to him: when the weather is fierce I feel like throwing my hat up in

But just what is the hygiene factor concerned ier**e?** Lishould sum it up like this:

Young man, junk your lid and save your hair. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS After The Mare Is Lost

My children played with a niece the day after some children in my niece's school room broke out with smallpox. Did that expose my children? Should we have the children vaccinated? (Mrs. W. L.)

Answer-If your niece was coming down with smallpox, your children were exposed. In any event our children should be vaccinated, and there will iever be a better time than now to have that proection conferred on them. Spring Is Here

Please publish a good spring tonic. I have tried bought ones but no good. (Reader).

Answer-Take a walk in the country, or get out and plant something. If you imagine you can get health out of a package you're a cheerful optimist. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

### LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 22, 1901

Otto Stammer and Miss Mary Stark were married that morning at the office of Justice Cook. Miss Grace Phillips and Edward Boland of this rity were married in Menominee, Mich., the previ

ous Sunday. Marriage licenses were issued the previous day to Charles E. Collar and Miss Bertha Fisher of Appleton and to Theodore Wolf of Neenah and Miss fennie Whisner of Appleton.

The officers elected at a meeting of the barbers of the city the previous evening were: President, L. H. Finnegan; secretary, E. R. Theby; treasurer Frank Kingsbury. Miss Lulu May Pearson was married the previous

night to Benjamin B. Henry of Indianapolis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas D. Pearson, 886 Winne-Albert Schultz, son of John Schultz of Appleton,

nad his leg broken in two places while playing base ball the previous Surday Mr. Andrew Doerfler of Maple-st, died the pre dous afternoon

Miss Ada Saecker was to sing the song the prelous evening at the Methodist church at Green Eay at the closing concert of the lecture course which had been conducted there.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 16, 1916

E. G. Jones, Prospect-ave, was building a sun parler on the east side of his house. The structure ( was to be about 10 by 20 feet in size and George Ashman was to do the work.

R. G. Meyer returned the previous day from New your work doesn't come just right. When all of York city where he attended a special meeting of your efforts just seem to spoil-ton were up too delegates representing the various wire weaving unions of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hehne and daughter Laura, you're doin,' you want to stop, blaire if on to the wankee where they were to attend the graduation of Miss Mildred Hehne from St. Joseph hospital for

darriage licenses were issued to Francis J. Websickly is tommyrot, you're needin' a bit more steep (er and Anna Spoert, both of Appleton; Henry C The fact that you need plenty hours of sleep it Verheten of Kaukauna and Marie Van Gompel of really no idle jest. If right up to shuff ir your work Little Chute, Leonard, Palmbach and Alma Petzmick both of Greenville,

Miss Ruth Pendell and Fern Sherman were to present a recital at Peabody hall that evening. The Mrs. Dohearty, Miss Thorson, Miss Ada Kethroe, Miss Ruth Pendell, Miss Warmington,

Womens Christian Temperance union to be held the following Friday. The field Bead club of America held a convention ( Members of the Theda. Phi fraternity were en in Bridgeport, Conn., and no doubt one hair rais's tertained at a stag party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Union-st, the previous evening.

### SEEN, HEARD

and **IMAGINED** 

> ---thats all there is to life

IT'S COMING \*\*\*\*\*WATCH\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*READ THE COLUMN.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE TO PAY THEY ARE KNOWN.

the rooster crowed at early morn, And all the neighbors knew it. seems that someone aim was good.

And now he doesn't do it. I wonder if I had ought to send this o the neighbor with the dog that harks at the moon.

same effect on everybody. I wonder if it would work on bill collectors?

In Paris some of the more fashionmatch their hair-Consider the bald eads-Ho Hum.

Over't the recitul last Wednesplayed-"The Fligh of the Bee"and I dust want to say that as long AS THE BEE KEEPS ON FLY ING ITS ALL RIGHT\*\*\*BUT\*\*\* WHEN HE SITS DOWN\*\*\*well thats another story.

Hoping you are the same. —Willie Doit.

#### WATCH FOR MY PRIZE CON-TEST ANNOUNCEMENT.

Woman Customer-I want a good ean opener.

Ambitious new clerk-Lady, here's can opener that cannot be beaten. Hope: t opens any can that can be opened and Helen Reitzner, Bear Creek. with a can opener, and any can can be opened with this can opener that can be opened with any can opener. I'll get a can and show you that I

-Exit Woman.

FABLES IN FACT

SAID COMMA QUOTATION MARK Walter Nelson and John Jardine YOU SEE COMMA SIR COMMA I attended the Republican political FOLLOWED YOUR INSTRUCTIONS meeting in Milwaukee Monday.

AND WROTE ON ONLY ONE SIDE Leo Johnson and Fred Suhs started TION MARK THE EDITOR READ west on Monday. THE STORY PART WAY THROUGH Miss Elizabeth Johnson is spending AND REPLIED COMMA QUOTA- a two weeks vacation at the home TION WELL COMMA YOUNG MAN of her parents in Dayton. COMMA YOU MADE JUST ONE Miss Dora Jensen returned to her MISTAKE DASH DASH TOU duties at the telephone exchange SHOULDN'T HAVE WRITTEN ON Monday after a vacation of two EITHER SIDE PERIOD QUOTA-TION MARK

YOU DON'T SAY SO Dear Rollo-Patlent investigation around the city hall has not disclosed whether Mayor Rule purchased a new suit or just a new lor who pair of pants after his unfortunate hospital. encounter with a nail in hizoner's chair a few nights ago. Will you kindly have one of your news-hounds look this up for us? I heard Fred Bachman was going to WEDDINGS OF 3 COUPLES buy a new straw hat this year! Poor Richard,

-ROLLO.

### **JURY TAKES 19** HOURS ON CASE

Holds Both Plaintiffs and Defendant Liable in Auto Crash Suits

Waupaca-A jury of six men and six women deliberated from 3:38 Saturday afternoon to 11 o'clock Sunday morning, 19 hours in all, before an answer to ten questions asked by the court in the civil action brought by Henry Lubke vs. Theodore Mach, the case of Ida Luebke vs. Theodore Mech CASH BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT case of Ida Luebke vs. Theodore Mech Theodore Mech in Circuit court before Judge Byron B. Park.

These suits were the outcome of an automobile accident at Bear Creek four corners in Waupaca-co. In answering the questions, much confusion and compromise is shown in the verdict, as both the plaintiffs and the defendant were held responsible in that neither exercised proper care.

It was decided that both were going An onion a day keeps the doctor away-and several of them has the at an excessive speed, which was the cause of the accident. After holding all parties to blame damages were awarded both sides which were as follows: \$1,000 to Henry Lucbke and \$500 for damages to his car, \$4,000 to Ida able men are wearing clothes to Luebke and \$500 to John Ebert. The defendant, Theodore Mech, received \$100 for personal injuries, \$25 for injuries to his wife and \$350 for damages to his car.

The case is almost a repetition of the Simphoonee orchester the one tried previously, that of C. A. Thorenson vs John Vig. It appears that some disposition of both these

will be made by the court.

The following marriage licenses were issued last week by county clerk L. F. Shoemaker: Emil Wagner, Fremont, and Annie Beard, Fremont; Arnold Wedde, Clintonville and Ella field meet at Cleero Saturday, May 8. Koll, Larrabee: Albert H. Winter, Blanche Marx won first prize in the Clintonville, and Clara Woege, Clintonville; Arthur Doeda, Helvetia, and took first place in the 75 yard dash. Alice Johnson, Harrisson; Frank Vet. The Nichols school was third in the ter, New London and Della Kalwitz, New London: Magnus Bergslien, Harrison, and Mamie Amundson, New Tackman 3d in running high jump; Leonard Schertz, Clintonville,

For a third time during the present term of Circuit court a case involving an automobile accident has come to Kimberly to Constant Vanden Heuve trial before a jury. As in previous of Little Chute and Miss Rosella Vancases the present one, Edwin R. den Henvel to Albert Duinhoven both Cooney vs R. E. Van Schaick, is the of Little Chute. outgrowth of a collision on highway 26 some distance south of the places ONCE THERE WAS A YOUNG where the other accidents happened.
MAN WHO THOUGHT HE WAS An unusual feature of the case inso-CUT OUT TO BE A WRITER PE- far as it has progressed is the compo-RIOD HE WROTE A STORY COM-MA TOOK IT TO AN EDITOR AND eight women and four men.

OF THE PAPER PERIOD QUOTA- on an extended automobile tour of the

Miss Dora Jensen returned to her

weeks Miss Dorothy Fisher was a week end visitor with relatives in New condon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doerfler and amily were in Appleton Sunday where they visited Mrs. Harold Taylor who is confined to St. Elizabeth

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their figures can afford....



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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

#### 8TH GRADE PUPILS TAKE PART IN ATHLETIC MEET

Nichols-The eighth grade of the Nichols school participated in baseball throw and Grace Mansfield girls' relay race. Grace Mansfield took 2nd in the basketball throw, Louis Grace Mansfield 3d in balancing test and first in the standing broad jump.

Mrs. Alphonse Lengveld of Sheboy-Joseph Lenz, Monday.

demans spent Sunday in DePere with Miss Lillian Ungerer left Sunday for Kenosha where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Clarence Buehlman C. J. Bell.

Edward Vanden Boom of DePerc pent the weekend at his home here. Mrs. John Vanden Bergt will leave Wednesday for Holland where she will visit relatives for a few months. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen left.

Saturday for Shawano where will make their home. Members of the American Legion are organizing a baseball team and any men of the village who wish to join should meet them at the local

ball park any evening this week. A class of 10 students will be graduated from the Little Chute high school this year. They are Ceil Gerritts, Grace Doyle. Pearl Huntington, Mrs. Adolph Clander. Agnes Bouressa, Anna Wynboom, Ernest Miron, Julius Schommer, Alois Sunday with his parents, Gust Mor-Weyenberg, Victor Wiedenhaupt and ack's.

#### The winners of first places will go to Appleton May 28th to take part in the county field meet. The Rev. Turking of Yalesburg will

an was the guest of her mother Mrs. Misses Prudence and Bernice

as a guest Monday of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Miller next Wednesday.

Vincent Sanders. Commencement exorcises will be held at the local the-Special to Post-Crescent arre Wednesday evening, May 26.

Little Chute — Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of friends at her home Friday evening. THE CONTEST IS COMING

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THE CONTEST IS COMING

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IJHHE CHUIC — Announcement was Mrs. C. J. Beil entertained eight made at St. John church Sunday of friends at her home Friday evening, the coming marriages of Miss Matilda Bridge was played and prizes were lifetimes to Herman Vosters, both of awarded to Mrs. Michael Versteren Hietnes to Herman Vosters, both of awarded to Mrs. Michael Verstegen Little Chuie; Miss Marie De Wildt of and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg.

preach at the Lutheran church Sunday evening. Mrs. Hohn and son, Darrell drove to Black Crek Saturday.

Edna Ioreli visited at New Long vith friends Tucsday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Clough of Seynour called on members of the con regation last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mansfield and

children of Appleton visited relatives iere last Sunday. Jacob Hahn, Carl Krull and Don Mansfield attended band practice at Shiocton last Tuesday night,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tackman spent Sunday May 8th, with C. Tackman at Mrs. A. L. Nichols and Edna Snell with Mrs. Bernard Olsen at

Leeman Wednesday Mrs. L. Tackman spent a couple of days in Appleton with her daughter. Mrs. Roy Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob hahn and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk at Leeman Sunday. The Ladies Community aid will have a quilting bee at the home of

Mrs. F. R. Falk and children visited at the home of Mrs. Falk's parents here last Tuesday. Mrs. J. Hahn and daughters spepnt

a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. William Ecchman of Seymour last

### PERSONAL NEWS FROM **HILBERT JUNCTION**

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Andrew Olander of St Norbert's college, De Pere, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

August Morack of Green Bay spent The approaching marriage of Cecils

Grenzer and George Diedrich was ay nounced at St. Mary Catholic chu. Sunday. The marriage will take place June 1 Math Gehl and family of Kohler

spent the weekend at the Math Geh. Miss Anna Gage of Marathon City and Mr. and Mrs. Schussman and children of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Gage home.

Joe Wolf left for Green Bay Mon-

lay for a visit with his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf and Mrs. Boermann were at Green Eas Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voight and children, accompanied by Mrs. F Fritz and Mrs. John Nies, were at

Mt. Calvary Sunday.

Miss Cyrilla. Suttner of Kaukauna pent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Suttner.

### PILLINGS BUY FARM IN CHILTON TOWN

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. William Westphal and William Harder left morning for Rochester Minn., where Mrs. Westphal and Mr Harder will undergo medical examin-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cannon and we sons of Appleton visited at the nome of Frank Tesch Sunday eve-Mrs. Edward Thiessen went to New

Holstein Tuesday to spend the day. Mrs. John Minahan of Chilton own has been ill for several weeks with an attack of flu. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilling, who

have been occupying the Knauf farm in the city limits, have purchased the Schneider farm in Chilton town and will move to the same in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will occupy the Comranke home on N. Statest, which they recently acquired from Mr. Pomranke is part payment on the Giese farm. A dance was given at Home The aire by Mr. Steenport Monday evening, music for which was furnished hy John Meany's Victorians, Iowa's amous radio and dance orchestra.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis P. Keicher left Wednesday for Appleton where he latter will visit her son, while the former will leave on a business trip for Hudson. Wis. He also will visit William J. Paulson, who is recovering from a surgical operation in Rochuster, Minn.

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Supper was served by Mr. and Mrs.

Steenport.

### This Bird Plays No Favorites



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### Moose Make Plans For

will furnish music for dancing and a cafeteria lunch will be served during the evening. Charles Young is Balza and John Gilsdorf.

The fishing trip which was scheduled for Sunday, May 23, has been postponed until May 30, it was announced. E. Carpenter is in charge of arrangements for the trip. members of the lodge who are planning to go have been requested to notify the Steward at Moose temple.

A class of candidates was initiated, Plans are being made to institute another class and a membership campaign to obtain candidates probcontinue until the latter part of

### HOMES TO BE SPEAKER FOR

Dr. J. A. Holmes of the Methodist been rehearsing for sometime. church is to give an address at the plays are "The Ghost S.ory." "
monthly parlor meeting of the Wo-tion YYYY," and "Il Jacobi." mens Christian Temperance union at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carneross, \$26 Appleton Womans club. E. Alton-st. A short business session will be held at 2:30 before the program. Refreshments will be served and a social will follow the program. TO ENTERTAIN All members of the union friends are invited. The program:

"The Song of the Robin" .. Anna Case Miss Maude Harwood

Dr. J. A. Holmes

Two musical readings .... Selected Miss Marita Warner Mrs. Edwin Voight, accompanist

"Spring is a Lovable Lady". Elliott "The Haunted of the Witches"..... "Down in a Nod-a-way" . . . . Gaynor

#### **PARTIES**

Ni chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority of Lawrence college and Xi, Xi Alumnae association is to entertain patronesses, faculty ladies and representatives of other secorities at a musical and tea from 3 to 5 o'clock. 205 W. Prospect-ave.

Memorial Presbyterian church were at the meeting. entertained at a 1 o'clock, luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. James Wood is chairman of the circle, ias at 8 o'clock Thursday night at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolf were surrised by a large number of friends versary. Cards and music furnished the second degree was exemplified. entertainment for the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Eli Valentine and es and for the dinner which and daughters, Loretta and Catherine that day. and sons Joseph and Aloysius, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eppinger and daughters and Ervin and Martin O'Connor.

Mrs. Theresa Schultz and Miss Magdalen Kohl, W. Packard-st. entertained at a miscellaneous shower ern Woodmen of America. niece, Margaret Kohl, who will married May 25 to Floyd Care, Mil- and a smoker will be held after the bank, S. D. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Max Ullrich, Eileen Heideman and Mrs. Charles Kohl, and at dice by Helen Kohl, Lucille Wochenske and Margaret Kohl.

pleton, entertained at a dancing party tant business will be discussed Tuesday evening at Channel Inn. Five couples were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer of Center celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. sons and three daughters and several grandchildren were present at the celebration. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker and daughter Katherine Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doerfler and family of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wallace and family of Freedom, Mrs. Joseph Becker, Sr. and sons Carl and John of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hancit and Rudolph Schmidtkuntz of Center.

Members of the Rainbow club and their husbands surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger, 326 E. Wisconsin-ave Saturday night, the orcasion being their twelfth wedding anniver-Five hundred and schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Gust Solle, Mrs. Herman Heins, William Miller and Melvin Boese.

ANOTHER SALE OF OIL ETTE PICTURES 98c Large Dance, Waverly, Fri. Nite. Gtb quantities of "The Spring Song" Horst. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. and other favorite subjects. A complete new shipment—just ar. Let's Go! Where? Moose rived. ON SALE THURSDAY Dance, Fri., May 21. Mellorimba -Gift Shop-Pettibone's.

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#### YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY PUTS ON THREE ACT PLAY

May Party the title of a three act play presented Tuesday evening by Young Peoples society of St. Paul church at St. Paul school. An audience of about ing of Loyal Order of Moose Tues 200 persons saw the production. Gerday night in Moose temple for a May trude Dettmann, as "Deborah Underball to be given Friday evening at hill," took the leading part, that of Moose temple for Moose and their the old fashioned mother. The play friends. The Mellorimba orchestra will be repeated Wednesday evening. The cast of characters: Gertrude Deitmann, "Deborah Un-

derhill." Viola Lemberg, "Widder" chairman of the committee in charge Bill Pindel;" Leona Lemberg, "Gloriof the ball and will be assisted by anna Perkins:" Irene Sprister "Lowizy Loving Custard;" Lollita Endter, "Sukey Pindel;" Vora Oelke, belle Simpscott;" Oscar For beck. "Jerry Gosling." Walter "Jonah Quackenbush;" Carl Voecks, the convention. Reports on activicancia, Cancia, Cancia "Enoch Franck. "Charles Underhill;" Winfried Schutz

#### DRAMA GIRLS START PLANS FOR MAY PARTY

Arrangements for a party on May 25 for Appleton Womans club Dramatic workshop and friends were made at a meeting of the club Tues-W. C. T. U. MEET tured by the meeting of the club Tuesday evening at the womans club playhouse. The party will be featured by the presentation of three plays which the dramatic society has three production are directed by Martha Chandler, recreational director of

### OLIVE BRANCH

Further plans for a banquet to be given in June by the Junior Olive branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church for members of the confirmation class were made at the meeting of junior society Monday night at the church. The committee in charge consists of Vera Tiedt and Melvin and Lester Poppe.

was given by Vera Tiedt and plans Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-avc. were made to attend the rally on June 20 at Oshkosh. Games were played nents were served.

#### LODGE NEWS

A regular business meeting of Roy Saturday afternoon. The affair will be at Neighbors will be held at 7:45 held at the home of Mrs. A. K. Ellis. Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A social will follow the business ses-Sixteen members of Circle No. 1 of ed by Mrs. J. Moder to be present

Runk of esquire will be conferred Cahail. 231 E. Winnebago-st. Mrs. at the meeting of Knights of Pyth-A businesss meeting was held after Pythian Castle. A final report will be made on the dance to be held May 26 for Pythians and their friends.

and relatives Sunday evening in lodge of Masons was held Tuesday honor of Mrs. Rolf's birthday anni-

Balloting and initiation of candi-Appleton and sons Orville and Rob- dates will take place at the meeting ert and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. of the Womens Relief corps Auxiliseph Appleton and daughters Mar- ary to the Grand Army of the Reion, Edna and Ruth and son Joseph, public at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeBruin and Odd Fellow hall. Plans will be comdaughters Josephine and Genevieve, pleted for the Memorial day exercisdaughters, Luella, Florence. Delores corps will give for members of the and Bernetta and sons Emmet and George D. Eggleston post and the Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh Spanish-American War veterans on

Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Helen and Lorraine and sons Ber- Knights Templar will have a meetpard and Lawrence of Kaukauna, Mr. ing at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic and Mrs. Chester Meulemann of Kim- temple. Red Cross degree will be . William and Chester Appleton conferred and refreshments will be

A class of about 20 candidates will he initiated at the meeting of Mod-Monday evening in honor of their o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow be hall. Refreshments will business session

J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will have a special meeting at 7:30 Thurs-Miss Frances Nagreen, route 2, Ap. Schlintz, 203 N. Superior-st. Impor-

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

the Evangelical church will have business meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Arthur Schneider will be hostess at the

Young Peoples society of St. Paul church will hold its annual pienic June 6 at High Cliff instead of next Sunday the date originally scheduled. cause Sunday is the time set for a re hearsal of Lutheran choirs at Nee nah in preparation for the Fox River Valley Sacngerfest here June 13.

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Young Peoples society of Immanuel Lutheran church of Green ville Thursday evening in the old parsonage. This will be the first gathering of the society since last fall. A social hour will follow the business

Let's Go! Where? Moose Orchestra.

### Elect New Officers Of Pro Women

nual meeting Tuesday at Appleton the meeting and gave a short talk.

Womans club. Other officers are: A committee will be amonted Bartsch; recording secretary,

Miss secretary of the club and official and Harry Junge. delegate to the state convention of Business and Professional Womens clubs at Eau Claire gave a report on ties of the year were given by vari ous committee chairmen.

A supper was served at 6 o'clock before the business session. Twenty one members and several guests were present. Members of Appleton Womans club with Mrs. S. C. Shanion, chairman, served the supper.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

State-st, entertained Bea Zea club Monday evening. The next meeting will be with Miss Laura Bolte, W

Four tables of cards were in play at the meeting of women of Mooseheatr Legion Tuesday Afternoon at Moose temple. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. W. C. Fish and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Frank Jones won prizes at the meeting of FOR CONFIRMANDS the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Kasper, N. Morrison-st. The next meceting will be at the home of Mrs. Julius Homblette, 126 E. Spring-st.

Mrs. A. Burmeister, N. Lawe-st was hostess to the Tuesday After- church. noon club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes A report on the Walter league convention which was held at Madison next meeting will be at the home of

Appleton Girls club is to meet at after the business session and refreshments were served.

Appleton Girls club is to meet at 8 special meeting, with Mrs. Fred womans club. Hostesses will be Schlintz, 203 N. Superior-st. Vomans club. Hostesses will Hilda Hettinger, Edith Jenneriahn and Meta Loper.

Between 300 and 400 persons are expected at the annual Aid Association, for Lutherans Bowling club meeting Thursday evening at the club rooms in Insurance-bldg. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Fol lowing the business session the balance of the evening will be spent in dina, Thurs. May 20th.

### MENS CLUB OF CHURCH HEARS TALK ON LABOR

Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. gave a talk on Organized Labor at the last meeting of the Brotherhood Miss Anna Geiger, daughter of Mr. T of the Women's Missionary society ed president of the Business and Tuesday evening. The Rev. Henry Professional Womens club at the an-Richter of Lake Mills was a guest at

A committee will be appointed to Vice president, Mrs. May Carroll; make arrangements for an outdoor corresponding secretary, Miss Marie service and picnic to be held in June. Miss The lunch committee for Tuesday's Laura Bohn, treasurer. Miss llabee meeting consisted of Herbert Korschenlore, Edward Kunstman, Gust Catherine Nooyen, former and Henry Kranzusch, Herman Heins

> The Ladies Missionary society of First English Lutheran church is to have a meeting at 2:15 Thursday of ternoon at the church. The study topic will be The Life of the Rev. Henry Muhlenberg, Arrangements will be made for an ice cream social to be held June 10 at the church.

#### OSHKOSH TEAM GIVES DEGREE

The Oshkosh degree team conferred of the Fraternal Reserve association Tuesday night in Gil Myse hall. About 35 members of the Oshkosh lodge and the degree team and several mem bers of the Neenah lodge attended the

Refreshments were served and dance was held after the husiness sesion. The Schultz orchestra furnished music for dancing. About 50 couples were present at the dance. Mrs. Catherine London was chairman of the committee in charge.

### Social Calendar For Thursday

2:15-Womans Missionary society of First English Lutheran church, a

2:30-Womens Christian Temperat schafkepf were won by Mrs. ance union, business meeting pro-Charles Schultz. Mrs. Fred Hoffman gram at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 826 E. Alton-st. 2:30—Berean Sunday school class

of Evangelical church, at church. 7:30-J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic

7:15-Royal Neighbors. business and social. Odd Fellow hall. 8:00-Knights of Pythias, Castle

bowling, pool and billiards. The ing will start at 8 o'clock

Dance, Striegel's Hall, Me-

### WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wittman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger of Appleton have returned from Dorchester where they attended the wedding of social and program given by Chapter and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Dorchester of Trinity English Lutheran church and Anton Wittman which took place
Tuesday night at the church. The Catholic church. The Rev. Paul Pit- proceeds of the social will go to the zenberger performed the ceremony, The couple was attended by Mac

and Raymond Wittman, brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony en, Marcella Jahn, Helen Nelson, June sons at the home of the bride's par-Wittman Sr., and daughter Regina of the direction of Romey Nagreen play-Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Edward ed several selections. Two piano du-Wittman of Forest Junction, Mr. and ets were played by Marcella Damm Mrs. Theodore Wittman of Kaukauna, and Lucille Krabbe, and Leona Tesch Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Havil and and Thelma Zanzig. son Ralph and daughter Verna of Little Chute and Mary and Anna Derfus of Stradford.

Miss Dorothy Lee Seidl, a former student of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and Edwin J. Perry were married at 830 Monday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Seidl at Menominee, Mich. Mrs. Perry is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, 729 E. Alton-st, attended the wedding.

#### PICTURE LECTURE AT CHURCH MEET

Dr. Virgil B. Scott is to give a stereoptican lecture on from ABC to AB, representing the Educational program for the world service of the Presbyterian church at the church night supper at 6:30 Thursday night at Memorial Presbyterian church. The supper will be served by Division No. of the Womans union with Mrs. S. C. Shannon, chairman,

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

nesday of the engagement of Felix A Sofieralski of Chicago formerly Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sobieralski of Niles. Mich., to Florence Dembowska, daughter of Mrs M. Dembowska of South Chicago, Ill. The couple will be married in October

MARRIAGE LICENSES Three applications for marriage licenses were filed at the office of the county clerk on Monday. They

Carl P. Witte, Appletoon, and Salome Harth, Appleton

Theodore J. Lemmics, Kimberly, and Elizabeth Lamers, route' 7, Appieton. John Van DenElzen, Combined Locks, and Angela Williamsen, Lit-

tle Chute.

#### PLAYLET AND PROGRAM FOR MISSION CLUB

About 50 persons attended the box organ fund.

One of the features of the program Geiger, sister of the bride and Clara was a short playlet, "The Wrong Wittman, sister of the bridegroom, Baby" given by a group of young Michael Geiger, brother of the bride people of the church. They were Lucille Krabbe, Ruth Pierce, Viola Deicha dinner was served to about 75 per- Kaufman, Leone Tesch. Evelyn Lillge and Dorothy Tesch. Recitations were ents. Among other relatives at the given by Ruth Harris and Norman wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zanzig. The church orchestra under

### Radio Programs

THURSDAY, MAY 20 258 New York-Variety. WENR 266 Chicago-Concert. WSWS 276 Chicago - Vocal and

WGN 303 Chicago-Boy Scout pe od; stocks; feature: musical. KDKA 309 Pittsburg - Concer

aseball: Uncle Ed. WWJ 353 Detroit-Concert. WJJD 370 Mooscheart, Ill. - Con

WTAM 389 Cleveland-Orchestra. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Organ;

WEAF 492 New York - Hymn ing: orchestra WCX 517 Detroit—Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago—Concert 6 o'clock

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WLIB 303 Chicago-Variety. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. - Mu

WIS 345 Chicago-Lullaby Tim orchestra; organ. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Concert. WQJ 447 Chicago-Concert.

WRC 469 Washington-Radio mo ice: band. WEAF 492 New York-Book chat.

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### WOAW 526 Omaha-Organ; markets; orchestra.

WENR 266 Chicago—Vocal. KFNF 263 Shenandoah—Orchestra WJAR 306 Providence, R. L.-Or-

KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Farm proroam: musical

WGBS 316 New York-Instrumental: minstrels.
WLS 315 Chicago—Popular music. WGY 379 Schenectady—Band. WLW 422 Cincinnati—Musical.

WEAF 492 New York-Eskimos, To WTAG 268, WGN 303, WJAR 306 WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353 WTAM 389, WFI 595, WCCO 416 WCAE 461, WEEL 476, KSD 545, KYW 536 Chicago—Classical. 8 o'clock

WJZ 455 New York-Band; orche

WMBB 250 Chicago-Orchestra an KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Concert.

WJAZ 330 Chicago—Classical. WCBD 315 Zion, Ill.—Vocal and intrumental. WEBH 370, Chicago-Orchestra

WTAM 389 Cleveland-Studio. WHAS 400 Louisville-Concert. WSB 428 Atlanta-Concert. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Concert. WJZ 455 New York-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra To WADC 258, WTAG 268, WGN 303 WJAR 306, WGR 319, WSAI 326,

WWJ 353, WFI 395, WCCO WCAE 461, WEEL 476, WOC 48 KSD 545.

WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra. WHO 526 Des Moines—Trio. 9 o'clock

WSWS 276 Chicago-Vocal and WGN 303 Chicago-Sam 'n nusical. WJAZ 330 Chicago-Classical

WJJD 370 Mooseheart. III.-KTHS 375 Hot Springs, Ari Baseball results: Jewish music WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapoli

WLW 42 Cincinnati-Variety, WOC 484 Davenport-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Vin opez and orchestra. WOAW 526 Omaha-Concert.

KSD 545 St. Louis-Theatre pr

10 o'clock KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Concert. WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra. KTHS 375 Hot Springs, Ark .- Voal and instrumental.

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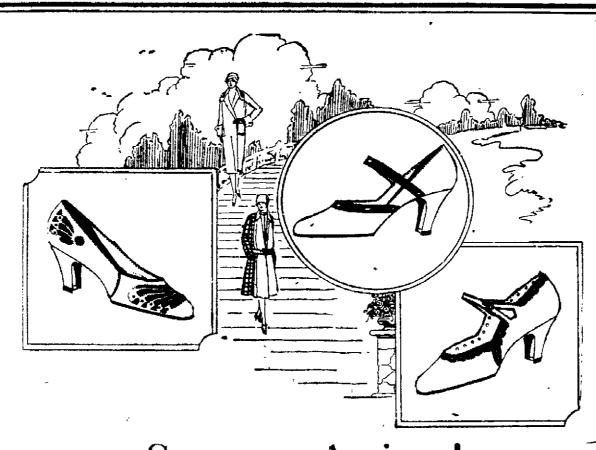
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### KAUKAUNA NEWS

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#### **PUT PARKS IN CUBS MAY FORM** SHAPE FOR USE TEAM THIS YEAR

Amateurs Have Made Envi- Tourists Already Are Using Past Seasons

Kaukauna—It is quite possible. Kaukauna — Kaukauna's that Kaukauna will be represented have been cleaned up and are open by an amateur ball club this sum- to the public. mer. With the return of the stus chairs have been placed in the dents from college there is much tourist park and several tourists altalk about recognizing the old Cub ready have comped at the park. past few years this, made in the Lawe-st park. A drink-

team has become quite well known ing fountain is being installed, and throughout this section of the state, will be ready for use in a few days. The team has been managed by P. The plot of ground on which the old kindergarten building stood has been R. Maginnis, Y. M. C. A. Secretary. and it is quite probable that he will added to the park. At present a road manage it again this year. Last year the team played twenty

games and lost only four. It also this road and seed it with grass. Sevwon the Kaukauna Twilight base, eal benches have been placed in this ball league championship and there, park. wasn't a team in the league that. One of Kaukauna's most beautiful could furnish stiff opposition. The parks is in "White City." More than cubs have played all the amateur three hundred trees teams around Kaukauna. Lloyd Mereness has done most of

the pitching for the Cubs and since his return from Blackwel, Okla., the chances for a ball team have gone up

#### **BOWLERS WIN MONEY** IN MANITOWOC TOURNEY

Kaukauna-Frank Hilsenberg and H. Minkebige took fifth place in the doubles at the Manitowoc bowling city, took seventh place in the same with a score of 1.154. The Electric City bowling squad

rolled 2.666 and went into seventh place in the five man event. Scores in the singles were F. Hilgenberg, 548; 518; Lambie, 506; H. Minkebige. Strutz, 517. Smith, 548 and Gantter.

Members of the Electric City bowling squad are B. Lambic. F. Hilgenberg, P. Smith. H. Strutz, and H. Min-All of the Kaukauna men rolled in the tournament Sunday.

### GIRLS CAST IN MALE

Kaukauna-Final plans have been made for the presentation of the Rural Normal school class play "A Poor Married Man" at Stephensville Friday night. All of the male characters in play are played by girls from the normal school. numbers are presented between acts as well as a comedy sketch entitled the funeral of Mrs. McDonald's fathgiven by the only two boys attending the Normal school.

#### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS READY FOR TRACK MEET

Kaukauna-The stage is all set for the track and field meet Thursday afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park class men. Both teams have put in hard hours of practice. The meet will start immediately af-

ter school Thursday. The program will include a one mile run, two mile per Michigan and northern Wisconrun, two mile relay, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus pole vault, 100 yard dash, 220 yard run, 440 yard run at Iron Mountain, after which it will and the 880 yard run.

Very little is known about the underclassmen track team. None of made the trip. The orchestra leaves them have engaged in much competi- on July 15 with nine pieces for the tion, Included in the seniors lineup Marigold Gardens at Minneapolis are "Mandy" Gonyo "Jack" Farwell They are now travelling on the and "Ubelacker" Boyd. All three are Stecker circuit of Green Bay. certain point winners. Boyd in his favorite event, the pole vault, could TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL stack up against the best in the valley high schools

William Smith will be judge for the

### **HOLD MORAN FUNERAL** WEDNESDAY MORNING fitting to the commemoration of the day will be held by various patriotic

Kankauna-The funeral of Patrick Grand Army H. Moran, 81,, 422 Park-st, was held Womans' Relief Corps, the Norris- Reli. pastor of First Methodist at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Spencer Post of the American Le- church, will attend the Epworth St. Mary church with the Rev. C. Ripp in charge. Interment was in the south side Catholic cemetery. Mr. Moran died at 1:20 Monday morning after an illness of several fray expense which may be incurred [awrence College at Appleton,

Bearers for the funeral were Matthew Martin, Otto Nichols, Joseph Holladay, George Brenzel, Matthew Carney and John Corcoran, Sr.

#### **ROTARIANS ATTENDING** GREEN BAY CONFERENCE Techantz were married Saturday af-

Kaukauna - Thirty Kaukauna Ro arians and ladies left Kaukauna Tuesday morning to attend the annual convention of the Tenth district Koch of Buffalo, N. D. Rotary International, Many more left in the evening to attend the evening; tinue all through Wednesday.

### BUILD SIDEWALK AT CATHOLIC CEMETERY Present

Kaukanna-Four hundred feet of oncrete sidewalk is being built in front of the north side Catholic cemetery. This will enable trians to walk on sidewalks all the way from the city to the cemetery. Work was started Monday.

Dance at Gainor's Mackville, complete new shipment—just ar-Thursday, May 20. Music by rived. ON SALE THURSDAY Colored Orchestra.

### AWARD CONTRACT TO THOMAS FOR POSTOFFICE JOB

mits Low Bid of \$1,295 for Project

New London Victor Thomas lo able Diamond Record in Kaukauna's Free Camp tract for building the addition to the postoffice, by the eny conneil at its meeting Tuesday evening. His bid was \$1,295. Another bid of \$1,742 was submitted by Walter Schoenrock, The bid of the New London Republic printing at 75 cents a folio for the first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion was not accepted but referred to the finance committee.

parks

Picnic tables and

Many improvemen's have

runs through the park but it is the

plan at seme future date to close up

Social Items

Kankauna - James McGrath's

Kaukauna high school class present-

ed a mock trial at meeting of the

American Legion Tuesday evening in

the Legion building. Routine busi-

ness was transacted at the meeting.

Regular business will be transacted

Fellow hall Monday evening, Routine

Several candidates will be initiated

into the Eagles at a meeting of the

lodge Wednesday evening. This is to

be the last social meeting before

TENNIS TOURNEY

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mrs. A. R. McDonald

nd son Donald of Madison attended

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte attended

the convention at Green Bay Tues-

P. R. Maginnis was a Green Bay

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — George Smith's 'China going orchestra' of this city

left on Wednesday for a tour of up-

sin. The orchestra will be engaged

play at dances throughout the upper

DAY MONDAY, MAY 31

of the Republic, the

and Mrs. Christ

New London- Memorial Day will be officially celebrated in New Lon-

fitting to the commemoration of the

organizations in the morning. The

connection with the services.

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ternoon at the home of the brides

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er Patrick Morgan.

visitor Tuesday.

business was transacted.

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Electric City chapter, Order of De

planted in this park.

Frank M. Charlesworth, city enfor the Millst paving project. representative from the American the council to be allowed to add and gave a talk on vibrolithic pave. Sigl garage on the west et a

on granting a sidewalk on the north for it, while est corner of the William Anson argued against it, stating that roperty as the majority of property would change St. John-st from wners are opposed to it.

the entire length of the block, then Tuesday evening. the majority of the property owners Mr. Thomas again was present and for the entire length of the block.

They hit the pins for a count of 1.— Molay, will hold its regular meeting number of old wooden shacks along which 166. Strutz and Lambic, also of this Regular business will be found to be effect that it had condemned a large ber of number of old wooden shacks along which new buildings erected must be strictly fireproof. The communication pointed out that, due to loss through New London's two recent fires along this street, a river or retaining wall should be constructed there.

A large number of applications and petitions were received by the coun-Kaukauma — Two more Kaukauna cil. Applications for building permits ennis club matches are scheduled for from Willard Dexter, Anna Hebbe, L. Monday night on the municipal M. Wright and George Meiklejohn for courts. A. Michels is scheduled to garages, were all referred to the board

A petition was received from a large number of property owners on Quin-cy-st asking for a concrete walk on Michels and Mulholland are evenly Michels is known to be the the cast side of the street, to fill a man Ladwig, of the Fourth ward possessor of a very strong forehand small gap. This was referred to the stating that the permit be granted if stroke and this may make things una board. A petition for a curb and gut- the garage is built 16 feet back of side ter on Maine-st, from Beacon-ave to walk and on a line with the church Hancock-st. was referred to the board This motion was passed unanimously of public works.

A petition for grading and a treatment of calcium chloride on Door-st. from E. Spring-st to Cook-st, was referred to the board of public works. A petition for grading Pine and Law-ets between Lima and Oshkosh-sts, was referred to the board.

A protest against the curb and gutter proposition for Division-st, which was brought up at the last meeting. vas received from several property owners along the street. They stated STARTS NEW TOUR they would not be in favor of the project if the street were not gravelled for its entire width, instead of partial ly so, as seems to be the idea of some wanting the proposition. It was referred to the board of public works. Henry Pekel was granted a soft

### HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL IS ISSUED THIS WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The 1926 Classmato the annual yearbook of the local high school, was issued this week. The book is one of the best ever published by the school, and is featured by exceptional art work, which was done by a senior, William Lew

### don on Monday, May 31. Services BELL WILL ATTEND **EPWORTH CONVENTION**

New London - The Roy, V. W. gion, and the local branch of the League convention, which is to be American Lemon auxiliary, were held at granted \$50 by the city council at its Sunday. were held at Wausau on Saturday and During his absence meeting on Tuesday evening to de- Sunday, the Rev. A. A. Trever, of fill the pulpit. He will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

#### STATE WEDDINGS Old Resident Near Death

gists.

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### New London Contractor Sub-THOMAS ORDERED TO BUILD GARAGE **BACK FROM WALK**

Permit to Erect Structure Even With Side-I Walk on St. John-st

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Sentiment won gineer of Kaukanna, was present and when sentiment and business clashed presented a list of materials needed at the meeting of the city council The Tuesday evening. Application for city clerk was instructed to advertibutions permit for Victor Thomas tise for bids on the materials needed. "cal contractor, to creet an additional contractor of the contract "-cal contractor, to erect an addition he bids to be received not later than to his garage on St. John-st. which o'clock on the evening of June 1 that been pending for some time, was in connection with the paving job, a named. Mr. Thomas had petitioned Lions Bell, Putnam, and Trayser. Vibrolithic corporation was present his gurage, which is known as the ment, demonstrating it with motion new addition would face St. John-st pictures. No action was taken by the adjoining St. John Episcopal church At the last meeting of the council The council voted to rescind its ac- Mr. Thomas appeared and argued residents along

side of East Spring-st, as far as the street immediately adjoining the site residential to a business street. The her home Tuesday afternoon. However, should the sidewalk run matter laid over until the meeting

would be in favor of it. The sidewalk offered the same line of defense. The was therefore ordered by the council Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, pastor of St. John Episcopal church stated that if A communication was received from the addition were made to the garage the state industrial commission, to the there would always be a large numeffect that it had condemned a large ber of automobiles parked there, would greatly decrease the the north bank of the Wolf river, on value of residential property along N. Water-st as fire traps, and was the street. He added that if the ordering them removed. It also asked garage was extended as planned, it The Moose held a meeting in Odd the cooperation of property owners would completely shut off entrance whose shacks and warehouses escaped to the view of his church. The condemnation to remove them. Any church is set back 16 feet from the sidewalk and Mr. Thomas wanted to build his garage right up to the side walk.

The Rev. Dayton appealed to the religious instincts of the aldermen asking them if the same predicament were to arise concerning their church es, if they would not think twice before allowing a garage to be built adjoining them. Alderman Schmallen ROLES IN SCHOOL PLAY meet Gordon Mulholland and Gordon of public works.

ROLES IN SCHOOL PLAY meet Gordon Mulholland and Gordon of public works. ed up to the sidewalk, but the motion was killed by a vote of 7 to 3.

A new motion was made by Alder The city attorney was instructed t

### LION DELEGATES WILL ATTEND CHARTER MEET

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Several members of the Lions club were appointed at the meeting Tuesday noon to represent he club at charter night celebration of the newly organized Antigo club, i which will be granted its charter on Thursday evening. Those who will attend from here will be Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trasyer, Mr. and Mrs. lohn Seering and Mr. and Mrs. George Jillson.

The program Tuesday noon consist ed of music. Several selections on the cello were played by Miss Gladys Borchardt. The attendance prize Borchardt. which was given by A. Rumenoff, was won by George Rupple.

Arrangements were made for at endance of delegates at the state Prosse on May 24 and 25. Those who will represent the local club are

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Leonard Mans-ke entertained the Birthday club at

The Misses Barbara Schaller and

draw up an ordinance which might tend to regulate further building in this region, but he voiced the opinion that an ordinance of this would be unconstitutional. He was thereupon instructed to draft one to fit the plan as nearly as possible.



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Gladys Williams were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Miss Schaller's home Monday evening in honor of Miss Nora Foy, who will be a June bride. The rooms were trimmed with apple blossoms. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment, prizes being won by Miss Emma Neuman and Miss Irma Reuter.

The Civic Improvement league met in special meeting at Library half Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening. The program pre-sented was as follows: Piano solo. Miss Suc Freeman; reading, "Who's Mraid." Dorothy Bentz. A paper on the early history of Waupaca-co, Mrs. Richle of Manawa, Mrs. J. W. Monsted gave a report of the convention of Federated Womens clubs which she attended lately at Wisconse, Rapids. The program was followed by a short social session with refreshments.

The Autumn Leaf club met Tues day afternoon at Mrs. Robert Dauterman's. Card prizes were taken by Mrs. C. C. Seims, Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, Mrs. John Dickenson will be the club's next

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end as guest of Neenah relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Rupple of Green Bay, visited the past week at the home of her nephew, R. W. Dey.



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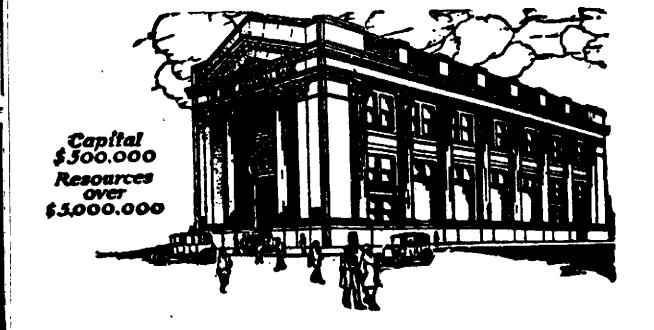
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### **CONFIRM CLASS** AT WEYAUWEGA

22 Are Confirmed into St. Sunday Services

church Sunday. Both German and English services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Max Heusel, and the instructors of the school, Kurt Oswald and Emil Lietzke.

ma Radtke, Arnold Stroschein, Elsie Anita Behn, Elsie Doede, Frederick Pfaff, Cerna Thews, Walter Stro-Schuelke, August Groskiaus, Gordon Winter, Mathilda Fraederick, Harold Rucks, Marlin Miller, and Dorothy

The Senior class play "Come Out of the Kitchen," will be presented at the school building on Friday, May 21. Friday, winning first place in athletic sweepstakes with a total of 56

competed were accompanied to Scandinavia by a large delegation and their principal, Earl S. Kjer, who is president of the organization. Prizes were won as follows

Class three-Edward Thiel, 75 vd.

Class two-Ronald Larkee, dash, first; Malcolm Robertson, high Class two (girls)-Virginia Capen

75 yd. dash, second; potato relay, second; Alice Andrews, baseball throw, Class one-(girls)-Beatrice Clark,

60 yd. dash, first; baseball throw,

Relay race, first place, won by Wey-Leonard George. Weyauwega won the cup for athletics last year, of Mrs. August Bettner.

Miss Harriet Lewis, Duluth, Minn., Westfield ot attend the funeral of her

hildren of Shawano were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens Sunday at the George Haire home Sunday. Mrs. Anna Glocke visited her son

...s. at Dale over the weekend. daughter. Margaret, of Stanley were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neuschafer on

Special to Post-Crescent Mrs. Arthur Gorman, at Lebanon Sunday.

McClone family Sunday. Miss Florence Rebman of New Lon-

Sunday. William Scheider,

Thompson were visitors at Iola Sun-Mrs. William Meidam was a Clin

guests at the George Dery home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mares and daugh ter Monica, autoed to Clintonvill

daughter. Blanche. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathys of Suring were visitors at the Smith home Sunday

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens of Monico and Mrs. Charles Sackett of Rhinelander visited at the P. H. Rohan and

Mrs. Mary . Rohan homes during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke Clintonville callers Saturday.

Misses Rella Timmreek and Vivian

Ruckdashel of Sugar Bush called at the P. C. Battes home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn and Miss Agnes McGinty spent Saturday

at Appleton. Miss Bertille Rice was a caller a the William Lucia home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and children and Miss Clara Unger were visitors at Gresham and Shawane

Sunday. Misses Frances and Lucile O'Brien of Lebanon visited Mesdames Ger-

trude Walrath and Gertrude Long. Banns of the approaching mar-riages of the following named couples Sunday: Miss Helen Reitzner and Leonard Schertz of the town of Bear Creek; Miss Myra Doualer of Wau-

#### POTTER COUPLE HOSTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Appleton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese enter-

sippl at a birthday party Wedness Peter Lutheran Church at the occasion being Mrs. Reese's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Charles Kleist, daughter Alice and son Abner, motored to De Pere Thursday to spend the day at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihm, daughter Leona and Mrs. William Bartel autoed to St. Cloud Thursday. Miss Esther Lerche submitted to

an operation at Green Bay last The following called on Miss Ler-

Carl Harms and Howard Grove called on relatives here Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paul and son. Ponto home spent Sunday at the Louis

caller at Hilbert Monday. Malone.

Holst home at Chilton.

The following met at the Oscar Reidl Matthies home Saturday evening to Thursday help Mr. Matthies celebrate his Mrs. E. help Mr. Matthies celebrate his Mrs. E. H. Draeger spent Thursbirthday: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Napie-day in Appleton. cinski, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmeichel, Mrs. Ida Tomaschefsky of Two ris Hauk were New-London visitors Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lex of Friday.

daughter, Germaine, Mrs. M. Wertz ited friends here Monday. and daughter, Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paul, son Ruben, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matthies. son Roman

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies and son Helena Ullrich and daughter. Mildred and Le Roy Robrdanz.

Mrs. A. L. Becker, Elmhurst, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mrs. August Bettner.

William Schultz, Sherwood, spent auwega team, composed of Edward the weekend at the Wertz home. Thiel, George Capen, Virginia Capen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel and s Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel and son of Brillion spent Sunday at the home Guests at the Otto Boettcher

on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Patten, daughter, Marcia, Mr. the declamatory contest, with "Sister and Mrs. William Genske, daughter" Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Genske, son Loyd, all of Black Creek.

The following spent Sunday at the Miss Harriet Lewis, Duittin, Minns, a former teacher here, spent Monday Arthur DeLop and Oscar Kasper spaced for the screen takes place in the Rainmaker is a picturization of Gerald Beaumont's widely read the strengest gamoing scene ever the Rainmaker is a picturization of Gerald Beaumont's widely read the strengest gamoing scene ever the Rainmaker. The Rainmaker is a picturization of Gerald Beaumont's widely read the strengest gamoing scene ever the Rainmaker. chie and son Charles. Miss Hilda tacular love-drama. Prahl and Malvin, Grancorbitz of

#### **NEWS NOTES FROM** HILBERT JUNCTION

Hilbert-Harold Calcoffen of Maniowoc spepnt Sunday at the Bishop

Mrs. Kelly of Milwaukee is visiting it the Dr. Lawler home. The William Loose family spent

Sunday at Brillion with Mrs. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. George Rauk, Sarah Shield. Mr. Hanson, and Miss Wagner of Sheboygan spent Sunday at the Bickhart home.

Mrs. Mary Vollmer, daughters. Olive, Ruth and Anna and son. Mike, and Ed. McGraw autoed to Green Bay Mrs. Ed. Knickerbocker returned

home Monday after a week's visit at the Gale Kramer home at Casko. Gale Kramer and son and Miss Eilen Knickerbocker of Casko spent a few days here visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter and son, Marcella, visited at Hayton Sun-

Ed. McGraw and Dr. Kloyfonda were business callers at Appleton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otis and daughter of DePere, were Sunday visitors at the W. H. Miller home. Mrs. Arthur Olesen, Mrs. John Dempsey, Miss Clara Unger and Mrs. James Flanagan of Sugar Bush

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house Friday evening, May 21. Those in the cast are: Ted Mashs Nathan Hough, Dale Farmer, Harold Haas, Clair Poole, Glen Vogel, Helda Bessie McNutt, Norma Schwebs, Lippold, Alice McHugh, Ruth Budholz. Gladys Schulz, Lorraine Hidde, Levore Herbst, Viola Morack and Dorothy Schwebs.
Mr. and Mrs, Peter Falck of Bril-

lion spent several days at the M.

the following caned on action and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. William Lerche, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Deistler and son Ker
Mrs. Robert Deistler and son Kermit and Mrs. W. Rosenfeldt drove to

New London Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobberstein of Mukwa spent Sunday at the E.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Floton and son of Appleton spent Saturday and Miss Rose Wertz was a business Sunday at the W. Deistler home Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Milmann and W. Sifeerin spent a few days last daughter, Germaine, spent Sunday at week in Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graef and Mrs Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. were Green Bay visitors

Mrs. Floyd Hauk and Mrs. Har-

Quarry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel, Dorothy Dahareimer of Oshkosh Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wenzel, Mr. spent the weekend at her home here. and Mrs. William Meetz of Brillion, Theodore Deistler of Janesville Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunt, Kaukauna, spent the weekend at his home here. Theodore Deistler of Janesville William Schultz, Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinke submitted to an Mrs. Richard Quandt and son, Nor- operation at an Oshkosh hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hillmann and Miss Anna Haake of Appleton vis

Barnard Vincent of DePere is em-Loack, Mr. and Mrs. William ployed as salesman for the Dobarcin-



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And when the clouds come and reicf seems at hand. Destiny hesitates -even retards its steps-for the driftng clouds waver, sulk and yeer off, High on the hill Jockey Robertson, "The Rainmaker" kneels and prays

muddy track for my girl. Umon you

The benediction comes! The pitter patter of celestial tears, the rumble of sky artillery, heralding the rescue! Down comes the cleansing flood, descending on a winner's circle while the little jockey kneels with the reviving mistress of his soul.

The scenes described are just a few

Red Book Magazine story, "Heaven-

TONITE

#### "JOHNSTOWN FLOOD" WIDELY DISCUSSED AS BIG PHOTOPLAY in the principal roles. Irving Cum-Theatre-goers know a good pic- mings directed the production. ure when they see it. This is an accepted view of the COLLEGE YOUTHS

majority of theatre-managers of the United States, and "The Johnstown Flood" a dramatic narrative woven all stage and screen college boys. around one of the most famous dis-wear their bair silcked back, play asters of all time, the devastating inundation of Johnstown. Pennsylvania the little girl back home, which is in 1889, is drawing crowds to the New albut as true as the belief that all The great dramatic quality of the grey haired mother back home, just production and the magnitudinous dancing with a broken heart.

cenes depicting the washing away of entire cities and town sites have dream about the college boy ereated no end of discussion among "Brown of Harvard," the Metro Goldthe reviewers of the big drama to wyn Picture coming to the Elite on date, and the speedy action of the play has developed extraordinary one of the most human, likeable, developed from patrons, it is asserted. praise from patrons, it is asserted.

Night and day she would comfort the people and they would accept minis-

of the big, emotional moments in this against the favorite! Ten to one on story which graphically depicts the Jr. and Georgia Hale are the characit rains in a week, two to one the ters involved, with Ernest Torrence contributing a capital performance in the featured role of "Mike," barten-

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Russia in the

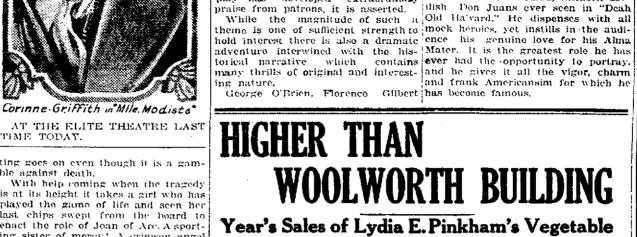
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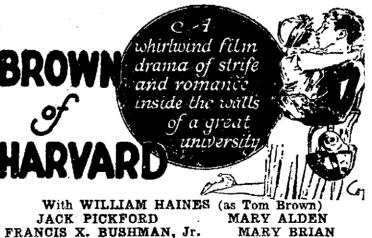
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Weyauwega graded school won high honors at the inter-county graded school contest at Scandinavia last points. Their nearest competitor was 20 points behind. The children who

Class four-(boys) Leonard George. high jump, third place; broad jump, third; 100 yard dash, first; shot put,

dash, first; shot put, first; high jump, tied for first. jump, first; George Capen, 60 yd.

but was awarded a larger cup this Margaret Olson won first place in and I." as her selection. Bernice Minton won second place in penmanship.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koop enter- Oshkosh. tained the following Sunday for their granddaughter. Mathilda Fraedrich who was confirmed: - Mrs. Yohr and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fraedrich and daughter of Pine Riv-Mrs. Frank Niemuth and children of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Follette and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Fraedrich and two daughters of Oshkosh. Mr and Mrs. George Lillic and

Corn. Haire of Appleton was a guest

guests of Hulda Bauer on Sunday. Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke, John Kopitzke and daughters, Hilda and Erns of Marion were guests of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuschafer and baby of Milwaukee were guests of

### **CHURCH ANNOUNCES**

COMING MARRIAGES Bear Creek-Misses Mac and Kath erine Dempsey visited their sister,

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and family motored to Wausau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graf and Argo Graf of Kaukauna visited the Mike

don visited relatives in Bear Creek were New London callers Monday. Junior and Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

tonville caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman and children of Oshkosh were Sunday

Saturday. Frederick Reinke of Appleton spent the weekend at his home.
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daughters, Mary, the oldest is "a beautiful creature of twenty-two, and; There is still wild country in Wis-

young Lady Mary-"whose beauty is the fury and envy of her sisters." Lu-

cille Smith. Lady Agatha - "very fashionable and very lazy." Rebecca Benyas. Mile. Jeanne-her maid and "too pretty" Helen Chegwin,

Lady Catherine-"two years lazier than Lady Agatha," Marion Boedeck-

Simmons-her maid and "just a maid" Jean Jackson. Mr. Treherne-"a good clergyman" but a better sportsman. Theodore

Lady Brocklehurst-eager to know what happened on the island," Arda Lord Brocklehurs! -- "ber bev" and who is nothing but rank," Richard

Noteon.

Lord Loam—"a peer of advanced ideas." Howard Menzner. Perkins-his housekeeper. Bernita

Danielson. Monsieur Fleury-his chef. Kenneth Miles Rolleston-his valet, Robert Booth

Tompsetf-his coachman.; Harold Herbert. John-his footman, John Taras

Tweeny-"a between maid." Helen A stable boy-"just odds and ends" John Robson

. Page, Marielle Edens

Naval Officer—"in his Majesty's Service," Diehl Snyder. Midshipmen, Lael Westberg, Richard Asdahl, Alex Hunter.

The producing staff follows: Director, Prof. Florence Lutz: stage manager, Howard Snyder; assistant stage manager, Harry Snyder; busi-

Nelson. Publicity, Helen Moore, Chairman Kenneth Greaves: Verle G. Knaup. Program, Miss Trene Elkert. Lighting, Reynolds Challoner, Har

assistant business manager, Richard

old Zuehike. Properties, Robert Booth, Chairman Kenneth Miles, John Taras, Stage setting, Herbert Mealey Chairman: Harold Herbert, John Rob-

Costumes, Miss Ruth Grote, Chairman: Kenneth Miles Miss Reberea Stage Decoration.

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boundary."

Catherine and Agatha, very fashion-censin but it requires other means able young women who might wake than an automobile to get into the consin but it requires other means up for a dance but otherwise are very heart of it. And there are lakes and streams by the thousands which har Ernest Wolley is a young bachelor bor fish and game, but not in the prowho usually has a pleasant smile on fusion of pre-auto days. To have his face, and when there is one, it success with the rod now one must means he is thinking of himself. Tre- not only have explicit information as herne, the other friend of the family, to where to go, but he must, in addition, possess some little knowledge of of the Personal Research federation Shipwrecked with them on the is, the habits of the quarry sought as land are two servants. Crichton and well as of tackle and how to use it.

It is quite possible from this stage nel Research. The costumes for the play are un- of the season on to deliberately set There are frock out on a trip for trout and get them. coats, tuxedoes, evening gowns, af- To do this, however, one must be wilfernoon frocks, and sport clothes, ling to pay the price. It is scarcely to the setting of an possible longer to drive to a convenaristogratic and magnificant English ient spot near some falls, pitch the These are in contrast to ani-tenth and proceed to catch all the nocossins, and crudely speckled beauties wanted with no ef- a problem. made clothes that can be made on fort other than to bast your hook and remove the fish that strike it. No so Miss Florence Latz, instructor in many years ago this was entirely but an attempt is being made dramatics at Lawrence college is di- possible, and it was the usual course pecting the play. She is experienced followed. Conditions are vastly difand competent, having trained many ferent new. To meet with success of today both on the stage and on concerned, one must seek the places "far from the maddning crowd.

of the leading actors and actresses nowadays, so far as actual catch is This means miles of murky trail with Crichton- "it would not be good a heavy packsack on your back; then taste to describe Crichton" Kenneth some more miles of ne trail at all. just a struggle through unfamiliar Hon, Ernest Woolley-an elegant woods, over the old tote roads long "man about town," Harry since abandoned, pestered by insects

lege play at Appleton Theatre. Monday, May 24.

This is the story of an aristocratic
English family that is shipwrecked on
a desert island in the south seas,
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Lord Loam, head of the household.

Lord Loam, head of the household.

#### **DELEGATES RETURN** FROM CONFERENCE car was recovered.

Miss Twila Lytton, dean of women at Lawrence college, and Miss Ellen returned from a week-end in Minne apolis where they attended the conference on student research was held there under the auspices and the National Council on Person-

The importance of individual differences in the various fields of educational interest and activity was rought up at the conference. large number of students enrolled in colleges and universities all over in country makes individual differences

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land chafed to desperation by the Escaped Convicts Steal New Car Which Ben Mills Is Driving Home

formatory at Ionia Thursday. The two were recaptured at Detroit on Saturday, but it is not known here if the

While robbing Mills and Litzkow one of the men carried a shotgun and



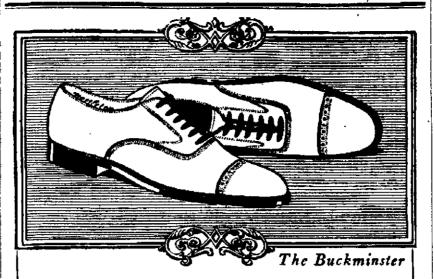
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the other a revolver. They promised their victims that they would leave the coupe safe in Detroit.

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District Attorney Advises Action Regarding Suspicious

prosecution in a case where a member of your family or any other person has died under unusual circumstances, or where criminal neglect seems to be apparent, don't wait until that person has been buried before you consult the proper authority," ad vises John A. Lonsdorf, district at-

"Delay invariably means great difficulties in such a case. In the first place, it gives the suspected person time to disappear; in the second place, it will probably necessitate exhuming the body for a coroner's jury. If there is no cause for action, it means great inconvenience for the family, and needless expense to the county."

"Where doubt exists it is better to be on the safe side by consulting promptly the district attorney or his assistant. Proper investigation can be made at once, if necessary, and we stand a much better chance of getting at the truth than we would if we were obliged to take action after a few days have passed."

number of the automobile should be ber of German sentences and phrases

### **ARTILLERY BAND DELIGHTS CROWD**

Last Indoor Concert of Season Is Presented at Lawrence Memorial Chapel

One of the largest crowds of the season attended the final indoor concent of the 120th Field Artiflery hand Monday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The opening overture. "Semiramide" by G. Rossini and the selection, "Best Loved Southern Mefeodies" by Hayes, were especially pleasing to the audience. The solo dance by little Miss Janet Cameron, delighted the gathering and she was selection on the program, "Franz Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, assisted by T. M. Tobani, an extremely difficult number, was well executed by the musicians. Another Wives of Windsor," an overture played by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra here last week. concert will be held in the city park.

A logical ending to a heavy meal-

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TON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

#### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TAKE GERMAN EXAMS

Appleton high school have recently the I. Stephenson Co. at Wells, from \$150 to \$800. taken a number of silent reading Mich., which include huge tracts or ys have passed."
"The state is especially enzious to tests sent out to high schools of the timber land, the Escanaba and Lake ISSUE PERMITS FOR 9 know of all cases in which automobiles state by Prof. V. A. C. Hennman of run down pedestrians or other cars the University of Wisconsin for the Superior railway and mills and docks and then speed away without stopping purpose of constructing a uniform at Wells, has been taken by the to give aid." District Attorney Lons- scale for reading in German. The Kimberly-Clark Co. and the Fisher dorf declared. "If possible, the license students were asked to read a numoffice at once. Only by vigorous pros- The tests were compiled by Dr. W. ecution can we hope to curb the A. Van Wagener of the University of criminal neglect of drivers who reck- California and were given at the lo- \$1,000,000, it is said. lessly leave a human being to die on cal high school under the direction the road, rather than take the con- of Hilda Eiler of the German de-

### HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD FINALS MAY 27-JUNE 1

Final examinations will be given at Appleton high school May 27, 28 and June 1. according to schedule posted at the school. There will be three examination periods the two days and one on June 1. The

ish, and democracy; 10:15 A. M. to German and home economics. 12 o'clock noon, general history. American history and salesmanship: Latin.

### KIMBERLY-CLARK CO.

Body Co., largest manufacturers of Escanaba.

If the deal is made the Kimberly the timber purchase and the Fisher Body Co. will utilize the hardwood A large auto body erected at Wells if the purchase i made. Henry Ford had an option on the same property last year hever exercised it.

1:15 P. M. 10 3 P. M. sophomore bookkeeping and fourth year Eng-

matic classes: 10:15 A. M. to 12 soothes. May 27-8:15 A. M. to 10 A. M., o'clock noon, physics, chemistry and and inexpensive antiseptic liquid, that people year English, third year Eng-biology; 1:15 P. M. to 3 P. M., French is especially adapted for daytime use June 1-Senior bookkeeping and

### 32 ENROLLED IN TRAINING CAMPS, **KEICHER REPORTS**

Exceeds Quota Set for County by Four; 22 to Camp for First Time

Enrollment of Outagamie-co young en for citizens military training ceeded the quota of 28 set for this county, according to P. O. Keicher, men signed up for the training course at the end of last week. Of this number, 22 are men who will attend their first training camp, while the other All new men will be sent to Fort Sheridan where the basic instructions n military tactics will be given. All en enrolled in the infantry section lso will be sent to Fort Sheridan.

Major General William S. Graves Commanding General of the Sixth Corps area, has announced that scholarships will be provided for men at the camps by four colleges in the area and that definite announcement giving the names of the colleges and the value of the scholarships will be pub-HAS JOINT OPTION lished in the near future. In 1925 A joint option on the properties of able for C. M. T. C. candidates. These scholarships ranged in money value

### RESIDENCES LAST WEEK

Building permits for 12 garages, 9 residences and 16 miscellaneous protaken, and the best description of the and were then tested on their ability auto bodies in the United States, acobtainable should be given this to restate the original statements, cording to word received here from \$18,045 were issued last week by Wal-The purchase price of ter Zschaechner, building inspector. of Estimated costs of the various projects ranged from \$20 to \$7.500.

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### MENASHA NEWS

MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

### **COUNCIL VOTES** FOF PAVEMENT ON SECOND-ST

Bids on 2,000 Feet of New nesday. Hoff is still at large. Construction

Menasha-The common council at its midmonthly meeting Tuesday night decided to pave Second-st from Appleton to Konemic-st. a distance of more than 2,000 feet, with reinforced council in the form of a resolution asha Tuesday on business. which was referred to the committee

Before referring it to the committees Mayor N. G. Remmel called at among the Oshkosh people who vis mapped out for this year and requested the aldermen not to exceed their The resolution was adopted and the city clerk was instructed to who spent the winter at Sarasota advertise for bids returnable at the Fig., have returned to Menasha. monthly meeting on June 1.

Frank A. Kasel was awarded the Kaukauna-st, has been very critical being those of Kleist & Olson and Peter Oskar. The contract for rebuildrenairing the grandstand was awarded to Louis Kolashinski & Son. Other ces Davenport, at St. Peter church hids were submitted by Menasha Oshkosh Monday. Building Supply company and E. F.

DESIGNATE POPPY DAY

A petition for oiling Railroad-st was granted. A communication from Henry J. Lenz post of the American le gion requesting that the common council set aside Saturday. May 29 as poppy day and that permission be given to sell poppies on the streets that day was granted.

An invitation from the Henry J Lenz post of the American legion to attend the Memorial day exercises

committee, \$1,011.06; street commit- them. tee, \$23,563.65; bridge committee, \$1. The recommendation was favorably 057.22; cemetery, \$499.20; total believed and during the discussion is

A communication from E. V. Webnext Sunday requested the coopera tion of the common council in making it a success. 'It said that arrangements were being made for the entertainment of 10.000 visitors. The society was granted the use of the streets for that day.
PRESERVE CANNON

Scouts of America, the recreation rion-relative to the preservation of the revolutionary war cannon at the city park. A suitable foundation is needed for it and also a flagstaff. An appropriation to defray the expense was asked for. The communication was referred to the committee of the whole. A historical sketch of the accommanied the communi-

visit Menasha in recent years would tions are that application for a chartives. ervone to do his part in regulating near future. traffic. He requested the aldermen te assist in parking cars, and to do ant for the visitors.

Another thing: to which the mayor called attention was the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz. 828 Sechot water in the fire department's ond-st. The quarters in the city hall. He em- place June 21. phasized the necessity of the firemen having it particularly after a fire when they return to the department Corps will be enterlained Thursday the northwest, preached the sermon, covered with dust and dirt. He restreet the matter to the committee Cornish, 252 Kaukaunast, singing by the choir of 66 from St. of the whole which recommended the installation of a gas heater. The mayor also suggested that the hand-hold their annual pienic next Saturday pleton and the local church included the saturday pleton and the local church in the saturday pleton and the saturday

reported on matters referred to him dustrial school board held their annu- reference to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company leavreference to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company leaving cars on DePere-st spur track he said he received a letter from officials stating that the instance complained about was when their switch dinner was prepared and served by domestic science students of the high Sunday's baseball same. track and when it was impossible to, get to them. The official claimed

the Miller Paper Stock company diocesan rally. warehouse the city attorney said he took the matter up some time ago:

being placed at Third and Tayco-st crossing as requested by the common

### ARREST TWO MENASHANS

Menasha- Chief of Pelice James H. Lyman received a request from Sheriff Richard Ryan of Brown-co Tuesday to arrest and hold for him lishing company team of the Indus-Oscar and Arthur King of Menasha trial Baseball league defeated the ON SCHOOL BOARD Tuesday to arrest and hold for him lishing company team of the Industurned over to Sheriff Ryan Wed-, next game scheduled is at 6:15 Thurs-

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - R. B. Hugo and Attorconcrete. The matter came before the ney Goggin of Chilton were in Men- has extensive plans under considera- L. Kimberly of the Fifth ward ex-August Schultz of High Cliff called of the whole and the street commit- on Menasha relatives and friends

> Bruce Neel and Al Fredericks were economic program ited Menasha Tuesday. Patrick Shinners is quite seriously

ill at his home on Garfield-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Romain Fahrbach. SPENGLER HEADS UP The condition of Michael Riley

Alger, Kaukauna-st. The Rev. George Weix. ing the fence at Recreation park and pastor of St. Mary church, served as conducted by a Mr. Pryor of Milwaudeacon at the funeral of Mrs. Fran- kee.

> waukee for a several days visit with William Mason of Madison, super-

visor of the Universal Grecery stores. was a Menasha visitor Tuesday. A. J. Stilp of Schultz Drug company, ed \$290.83 in their savings bank last

### WANTS COMMITTEES TO

Menasha - In order to facilitate the was accepted. The president of the handling of matters by the various council was instructed to advise the committees of the common council. secretary of the post how many Mayor N. G. Remmel recommended at the meeting Tuesday night that The financial statement read by they hold weekly meetings at which the clerk showed the balances in the they could discuss their problems and various budgets on April 30 to be: formulate their plans and instruct committee. \$41,440.08; fire their superintendents as to the methand city hall committee, \$4.378.32; od of carrying out their orders. He police committee, \$912.37; printing said this would be an accommodation committee, \$405.89; poor and health to the people having business with

ance April 30, \$73.267.98. The state- was suggested that the mayor include ment was accepted and placed on the mayor, clerk, attorney and various superintendents in his recommendation which he did, The first is attending the state convention but man Laursen held that sooner of later Lutheran church was filled to capacity er, president of St. Mary Holy Name meeting will be held Wednesday evestationary engineers in Milwaukee. society, relative to the district rally ning, May 19.

George Pratt. Jr., has returned to

### EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS AT COUNCIL MEETING home on N. Park-ave.

eighth grade of Menasha high school building composed of more than a communication from the Boy dozen girls and boys, attended the board and the commander of the day evening. Each member took notes Henry J. Lenzypost of the American on the meeting and will submit a re-

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

cation and was read by the mayor. interested in the organization of a with Twin City relatives.

Mayor Remmel said that next Sun-Rotary club held a luncheon Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. William assemble here and it behooved ev ter will be made by the group in the

everything possible to make it pleas- Strader, 328 Broad-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Merna, to John Dietz, Jr., son . of marriage will

Relative to the partially burned rick school hall for the accommodation. For River Valley league, bales of waste paper at the site of of Holy Name visitors attending the

with both the paper company and the Soo Line officials and that the paper company agreed to send their trucks from DePere to Menasha to clean it up as soon as the city furndlend of place to dump it.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Henry of th

council the city attorney said he had As to the Miller waste paper matter change building. A crew of the Wis- win on charges of taking fish from a reply from the railway official with Mayor Remmet informed the city at consin Traction, Light, Heat & Pow- the water by other means than hook whom he took up the matter to the torney it was up to the Miller Paper or company is expected here during and line. Kemps and Bookin were effect that he expected to visit Me- Stock company to dispose of the paper the next few days to change gas arrested Tuesday by A. Dunham. nasha within a few days to go over any way it saw fit and ordered it to mains under N. Commercial st bridge, grime warden for using gill nets, Both the ground and look into conditions, be removed by the company. The bridge is to be torn down.

#### FIREMEN ON ANNUAL INSPECTION OF CITY

Menasha-Members of the fire department are making a periodical fire inspection of business property and residences. Those engaged in the work are taking the business property

### FOR GREEN BAY POLICE BANTA TEAM WINS FROM

Menasha-The George Ranta Puband Benne Hoff of Oneida, who John Strange Paper company team wanted at Green Bay for par- Tuesday evening by a score of 16 to evening between McGillan-Asmuth company and Menasha Wooden Ware company.

### **BOARD CONSIDERS PLAN**

Menasha - The park commission in tion for the beautifying of the city vited to furnish 50 bird houses which

Menasha - Attorney S. L. Spengle Frank A. Kasel was awarded the chairman ship of the contract for building new sidewalks for several days.

Walter Davis and Carl Alger of De- annual Salvation Army drive for annual Salvation Army drive for the last council meeting. has accepted the chairmanship of the Three bids were submitted, the others troit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. funds which will be started within the next few days. Menasha quota has Iron Works which is erecting the been placed at \$850. The drive will be bridges. A bid of \$1,880 for the steel conducted by a Mr. Pryor of Milwau and woodwork in the three Commer-

### Mrs. Leo Austin has gone to Mil- \$290 ADDED TO SAVINGS

Menasha-Pupils of public and start next Monday. parochial school of Menasha deposit week. The amount deposited by each of the schools was: First ward school. \$59.66; Second ward, \$20.61; \$21.36; Fifth. \$24.91; St. Mary. \$44.02 HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS St. John. \$30.44; St. Patrick \$7.79 high school, \$81.91.

> NEW STORE MANAGER Menasha-George Magnus of Oshkosh succeeded A. F. Arndt of Appleton Wednesday as manager of the of the temporary bridge will be pre-Universal Grocery store. Mr. Magnus pared. This will provide that all traf-was transferred from Oshkosh, where the going north after leaving the he was in charge of one of the company's stores for some time.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Aiderman William Marty

for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fahrback park their machines. have returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

loit, are visiting Neenah relatives. tion Tuesday in Green Bay.

A daughter was born April 17 to c Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Franklund in

nah residents. Seenah business visitor Wednesday.

### **CELEBRATE ON TENTH**

Neenah-The tenth anniversary of Teachers of the public schools will Lac: Trinity Lutheran church of Ap.

The Tuesday meeting was in charge of Alderman William Schmidt, president of Alderman William William Schmidt, president of Alderman William William William William William William ing of traffic be left entirely to at Chain of Lakes. They will make the afternoon short talks were given by the trip in automobiles.

CLEAN UP FIRE DEBRIS

City Attorney Henry Fitzsibbon

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### WITH "BOOSTER GAME". PUPILS PUT \$104 IN

Nomah- Sunday's haseball game the first on the home diamond, has The ladies of the Sanctuary society been designated as "Boosters" game. both the station agent and switchmen had been instructed to see that of St. Patrick church will serve a Tickets are now being sold by memno cars are left on the spur.

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In next Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick with the Applican team of the

### TAKE PHONE WIRES OFF

As to a watchman or electric signal poppy sale to be held Saturday, May N. Commercial-st. All wires from the north are to enter the downtown district by way of Church-st to W. Doty-

### **NEENAH NEWS**

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

### HUSBAND HUNTS MISSING MINISTER TAKES STRANGE NINE, 16 TO 6 YOUNG'S PLACE

board of education were filled Tues continue search for Mr. and Mrs. FOR PARK IMPROVEMENT day evening at the bi-monthly meeting of the city council. The terms C. B. Clark of the First ward, Gav-Young of the Third ward and D. pired and E. A. Severson of the park. A tree is being replanted for Fourth ward, resigned on account of each one that shows indications of other business. Mr. Clark and Mr. decay. Menasha boys have been in- Kimberly were unanimously reelected. and the Rev. A. J. Sommers was be placed in the trees. Prizes elected to succeed Mr. Young. In balwill be awarded for the best exhibit, loting for a successor for Mr. Severson. Louis A. Sorenson received 5 gymnasium. votes and Richard Waite 2, but Sorensons vote was not a majority of SALVATION ARMY DRIVE the entire council and the seat was left vacant until the next meeting.

The temporary bridge over the Fox river will be completed and ready for use by Saturday of the present week, according to John Fisher, superintendent of construction for the Wausou cial-st bridges which are to be torn down to make way for new cement bridges was offered by the Wausau Iron Works. On motion of Alderman OF SCHOOL CHILDREN Miller, the bid was accepted. Work of tearing down the iron bridges will

> An ordinance designating Canal-st from N. Commercial to Church-st as a prohibited area for parking during the use of the temporary bridge and an ordinance making it illegal for a vehicle to pass another vehicle while traveling in the same direction on the temporary bridge was adopted. The fine for parking on Canal-st was the bridge \$25. A n ordinance providing for one-way traffic on streets leading to and from the north end fic going north after leaving the north end of the bridge will turn east on to W. N. Water-st and go to N. Commercial st and then north. All south bound traffic will turn west on Forest-ave to Center-st and then south to the bridge.

foot tract of land owned by the city where the city tool house formerly stood, as a parking place instead of disposing of it was discussed. Alderthe city will have to provide parking George Pratt. Jr., has returned to place for cars because the downtown his school work after his operation district is completely blocked with consisting of short plays, dialogs and cars owned by business men. He said songs was prepared and presented by main streets to permit customers to and choir.

Alderman Herziger proposed to eliminate the present floral circles at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Be- street intersections on Nicolet-blvd. and the matter is to be taken before feated Alderman and Mrs. E. C. Arne- a committee of the Menasha council. council meeting at the city hall Tues- mann attended the Rotary conven- The beautifying of the cast end of the Indians defeated the Senators in 11 boulevard by the two cities was distinnings, 13 to 11.

to cussed. The parks and public buildings com-Thermont, Fla., according to word re- mittee reported that the municipal ceived by Neenah relatives. Dr. and bath houses are being prepared for Mrs. Franklund formerly were Nee- the season. The buildings will be repainted inside and outside and a bet-Peter Carlson of Oshkosh, was a ter lighting system will be installed. Three side walks were ordered con-Mr. and Mrs. Folger Adams of Jo- structed in the First ward. One was Menacha - Menasha business men ket, Ill., are spending a few days on both sides of Franklin-avc. between Pine and First-ave, another on First-Mr. and Mrs. William Winters of ave, between Doty-ave and a point day May 23, the largest crowd to day noon at Hotel Menasha. Indica- Kenosha, are visiting Neenah fela- 250 feet south and the other on north Washington-ave between

Pine-st and First-ave. Invitations were received from the Memorial day committee to attend the Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Lowis ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH services on May 31, and from the League of Municipalities asking that Neenah be represented at the state organization of St. Paul English in La Crosse, were accepted. A 400-lattheran church was observed Suncandle power light was ordered placed and Monday with special product. Wisconsin-ave between Church on W. Wisconsin-ave between Church of Widen. At the Sunday morning ser- and Main-sts. The project of widen-The Menasha Women's Relief neapolis, president of the synod of last verses, which was before last year's council was acom intro duced by Alderman Herziger who was advised that this is now under con-

> musical program by church orches the city by a messenger who was sent to locate them in order that important projects could be decided.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL BANK

Necnah-A total of \$104.52 was deposited by 500 pupils of four grade schools Tuesday in the school bank. At Lincoln school, 106 pupils deposited a total of \$19,10; at McKinlev school 54 pupils brought in \$8.23; Bhosevelt school had 231 depositors who lanked \$48.84 and at Washington school 118 pupils banked \$28.55.

#### PAYS \$100 FINES FOR FISHING WITH GILL NETS!

Neensh - William Kemps John Boehm of town of Wolf river, were each fined \$100 and costs Wedave, and then on poles east to the ex- nesday morning by Justic O. B. Bald-

### Blaine Calls On State To **Honor Hero Memories**

democracy.

Necnah-Much concern is mani-Schweitzer of this city over the dis- May 30, "and turn their thoughts to J. J. Ring of Minneapolis who has of justice, liberty and equality." His proclamation follows:

heen missing from her home in that city since April 23. The husband, upon returning from a business trip gave rise to the founding of this gov- other lands might share in the bless Aldermen Decide to Ask for boys whose ages are 21 and 26 were tion park and was called at 6:15. The Common Council Fills Three to Chicago a few days ago, found his ernment, was that of the establishings of a government not dissimilar FOUR Vacancies on for her and reached Big Lake, America was to be a shining light to Minn., where he left his car. Now all the world. In time, however, dis-daily tasks to do honor to the brave no trace of the husband can be sension arose, and this light was men who proudly made the sacrific

#### DRINKWINE DRINKS TOO NEENAH SOCIETY

The reception by Neenah board of education for Miss Jean Fraser who is leaving Neenah after 39 years as will be held Wednesday a teacher. evening in Kimberly high school An invitation was isfined him \$25 and costs. sued by the board to men, women and children who have been taught FISHERMEN RETURN by Miss Fraser and to the general

Mrs. Jack her card club Monday evening at her hahn, C. Anderson and Alfred Hanhome on W. Doty-ave. The evening son have returned from a trout fishwas spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Koslowski and Mrs. Alvin Landig.

WIFE; HE DISAPPEARS

Mrs. M. S. Madsen is entertaining FAREWELL PARTY FOR he Ladies Sewing circle -of Our Savior's Danish Lutheran church at her home on the Blair Spring-rd.

Arrangements for the annual ban quet and dance of the Neenah Alumni association on June 11 will be completed Wednesday evening by the committee which will meet at the high school. The banquet will held at the Valley Inn.

Mrs. M. Shalk entertained a party of young folks Tuesday afternoon and evening at her home on Main-st in honor of the twelfth birthday anfixed at \$10 and that for passing on niversary of her daughter, Maxine. Dinner was served after which the time was spent in playing games.

> surprised Tuesday evening at their intendent in 1916. Mr. Kretchman home on Third-st by a party of peo- has been succeeded in the local office ple. The evening was spent in schafkopf. Prizes were won Schmidt, Mrs. Clarence Weinke and FIND OWNER OF TRUCK Mrs. B. L. Smith.

### A proposal to reserve the 60 by 90 CAPACITY CROWD AT

Tuesday evening for the first enter-tainment in the hall. The program. Mrs. Orrin Thompson is ill at her these cars should be taken off the the young people of the Bible class

Neenah-The Red Sox team of the nter-school baseball league, was de Tuesday afternoon by White Sox by a score of 0 to 0. The

### Madison-(A)-in a Memorial proc- mocracy and liberty everywhere. To lamation. Governor Blaine today prevent such defeat the Civil war was urged the people of Wisconsin to waged. The consequence of the great catch anew the sprit of devotion to struggle was not simply the preserva-

He urged citizens to meet in schools, of a great principle—the principle of fested by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip and other public places on Sunday, government by the people appearance of their daughter, Mrs. our national ideals, for the promotion wanting, the ideals for which this

Neenah — Three vacancies on the quested the Minneapolis police to "Since America had be "Since America had become the tory. In the steadfastness of purpos most illustrious example of a democracy, failure in America would have today and the hope of the world

### MUCH, PAYS \$25 FINE impossible in the future.

Neenah -- Elmer Drinkwine of Fond du Lac, was arrested Tuesday afternoon for drunkenness. He appeared before Justice O. B. Baldwin who

Necnah-Alderman Hans Laurson Iderman Edwin Hanson, Harold Laursen, Frank Bracob, Albert Cum-

mings, Hans Magnusen, H. Barking trip near Mountain. The party was entertained at the summer cottage owned by Alderman Laursen.

### RISK COMPANY AGENT

H. E. Kretchman, former assistant superintendent of the Appleton office of the Prudential Life Insurance agency, who will leave Wednesday evening for Escanaba, Mich., to become superintendent of the Escanaba district, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner Tuesday eve- age. In 1869 he married Esther Ella ning in the Blue room of the Conway Fisher. To that union four children hotel. Joseph Drasal, superintendent of the Oshkosh district in which the Appleton agency is located was toastmaster, and called on a number of the guests for informal talks.

Mr. Kretchman has been with the Prudential company for 14 years in the Appleton office. He was pro-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stecker were moted from agent to assistant superby G. R. Schwerke

### ABANDONED NEAR HERE GREEN BAY BOYS COME

The automobile truck abandoned Monday evening, just outside of the city limits on highway 15, is owned by Frank Bachall, Oconto Falls junk leater. Appleton police learned. Bachall had sent a driver to Apple ton with a load of junk. Apparently Bay association and club leader, will start the truck, the driver abandon- gle club of the local association on ed it, and gave it no further atten. Thursday evening. The Green Bay 160) acres more or less, according to

Dance, Waverly, Fri. Nite. Gib Triangle meeting. Horst. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c.

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"Having been tried and found not democracy was strengthened, and the hearts of its "Foremost among the motives which people made eager that the peoples of

"Let us, therefore, pause in our on all the battlefields of America's his of these heroes is built the America o been the signal for the defeat of de- While we thus pay homage to them let us catch anew the spirit of devo tion of democracy. If their ideal were but followed in peace, war would b

"In this spirit, I, John J. Blaine Governor of the State of Wisconsin hereby designate Sunday, May 30 1926, Memorial Day, and I carnestly urge the people to keep it memorable request that our citizens meet u their schools and churches and other public places and turn their thoughts to our national ideals, for the promotion of justice, liberty and equality.

#### WISCONSIN DEATHS

GEORGE R. LOLLIN Special to Post-Crescent R. Lollin, 86, who died at Wisconsin Veterans Home Monday morning Lind Center church with Rev. Carl in charge. Burial was in Lind Center Cemetery. Death was caused by old age and general debility.

The deceased was born in Orange co, New York, June 18, 1859, and came to Wisconsin when 16 years of survive: Mrs. L. M. Prink of Wanpaca; Anton Johnson of Waupaca; Sam of Lind; Mrs. William Stiwalt o Mayville, Mo. There also are 14 grand children and five great-grandchildren and Kate Wyman, his wife, Defende who survive. At the time of his death Mr. Rollin was the oldest settler in the town of Lind, having lived there since boyhood except for the few months at the Veterans Home and during the years served in the Civil war with the Company G. First Wisconsin Volunteers.

Fifteen members of the Big Ten east quarter of section Comrade club of the Green Bay Y, southwest quarter of M. C. A., accompanied by George quarter and the northeast quarter of Miller, activities secretary of Green the southwest quarter and the south east quarter of the northwest quarter ton with a load of junk. Apparently Bay association and thus teach, and of section that year low fisquested when he was unable to be guests of the Sophomore Trian-tent the truck the driver abandon- gle club of the local association on East. Containing one hundred sixty boys will be entertained by the local club and then will attend the

Game tournaments and either an interclub basketball or indoor baseball game will be on the evening's dies, Nichols, Friday, May 21.

dies, Nichols, Friday, May 21.

rogram. A supper will precede the L. P. FOX. Attorney for Plaintiff, chilton, Wis.

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in age to the local Triangle organi zation although members includ boys not in high school. Both group



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Louisa Roth, Plaintiff. vs. Theresa Bestler, Theresa Bestler, as Guardian of Madgalina Eestler, Jan-ette Bestler, and John Bestler, minors,

By virtue of a judgment of, fore-losure and sale made in the above en-itled action on the 16th day of April 1925, the undersigned sheriff of Outa gamie County. Wisconsin, will sell a the 2 Front door of the Court Hous in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day

of June, 1926, at ten o'clock in the lorenoon on said day the real estate described and the mortgaged premises TO "Y" MEETING HERE directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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## THURSDAY --- FRIDAY --- SATURDAY

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ing at her to relax.

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if she but closed her eyes and laid

faint. . . And Jimmy Rand had

Would she dare to pull the trigger

nough, for Jensen was armed

enveloped the whole house

scream .

She had forgotten. She shivered

Her ears ached as she strained

Then she heard footfalls—the

agony she waited for the sound of a

she heard something rattling down

the stairs, then-it seemed ages later

the slamming of a door, another

shuffle of fert and a deep, full-throated laugh that could only be Jensen's

She was trembling violently now the pistol shaking loosely in her

grasp She turned her head toward

the door, as if that would somehow

bring the sound nearer And she knew somehow she didn't want to

With a sudden start she turned

back to the unconscious Divis Sup-

come to and seen her with her head

Desperatly she tightened her fin-

scath-like stillness, and blood slowly trickled from a gash behind his ear

bling voice that was Jensen's And

then—thank God—a low, steady

voice that told her Jimmy was at

But what could they be doing" Her

imagination conjured up a thousand

fates for Jimmy-in that room with

There flashed through her mind that

Jensen might be saving Jimmy for

She listened and waited for what

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gers on the pistol Divis lav

nose he had moved Suppose he bad

hear what was about to happen .

turned—and leaped at her

She sickened Voices again. .

least alive

But it did not come. Instead

with difficulty suppressed a

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheep hotel in Grafton. Police cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the yellow stub of a theater

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwaukee, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love MARY LOWELL Later he finds Olga. She faints at hearing she is wanted for mur-Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi

and misunderstands. Olga tells police the stub-might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see the man they are looking for-the man she says got the stub. He escapes, but they identify him by a police photo as IKE JENSEN. Church, motoring with Mary,

runs ever a dog. She breaks the Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Jen He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. Her dis appearance is a newspaper sen-

He is walking with his friend. BARRY COLVIN, when he spies KID DIVIS, a known intimate ef Jensen, boarding a street car. He trails him through lonely streets and dismal for to a house in the outskirts. He hears woman's voice ery out. It is ika's, and he silently enters.

Jensen. Divis and Olga are in room. Jensen goes upstairs to answer a phone. Jimy creeps in and hits Divis with a broken andiron. Then he goes upstairs to overhear Jensen.

He betrays his presence, and ners him and, boastingly, confesses to the murder of Henry Rand. In the struggle that follows Jimmy is slowly being overpowered when the stair rail gives way and Jensen goes crashing YOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER L There was a heavy thumping noise

n the stairs as Jensen's huge body the torturing, bone-breaking Jensen truck Then several lesser bumps as e rolled down the remaining steps and finally utter stillness

For the life of him. Jimms couldn't at his leisure—playing with him as He was paralized with the a cat plays with a helpless mouse ear that Jensen might get up and that room where seemed ages-and liga eat and Davis law instead of broken only by the guttural voice of He might even take oming back ime to find the revolver Jimmy had acked downstairs

Still, knowing this he was unable He was leining heavilt gainst the wall just where that last icsperate push against Jensen had off him and he was sucking the ueath into his lungs in great gasp ng sobs Jensen had crushed it out of him-

ad almost crushed the very life out him with those gorilla-like arms his A sharp shooting pain in is side—an agonizing stah—told of broken rib and deadly nausea had escended on him. He fought against ainting with straining eves fixed n the broken banister rail in front

seemed ages before his dead-ned" reluctant musclereflectant muscles would obev he messages of his brain. Finally ie was able to move and then leanng heavily on the tailing for suport, he painfully descended his eyes vatchful for any movement in that hadows, still form at the bottom of he stairs. . . .

Olga sat where Jimmy had left her the pistol held nervelessly in her haking hand, not daring to take her surning eves off the outstretched igure of Divis on the floor Her head ached and throbbed he

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And again her nerves were scream- had been here before the dark came ng at her. She was tired to the -and someone else, too-Jensen, such as she had never before experitattered nerves seemed to be scream-

hifeless, and beneath his head a little belonged to him puddle of thickening blood had formed. . . Jimmy was leaning over Jensen's The voices upstairs suddenly had voiceless, sprawling figure. He bent unconsciousness. . . . But she dared not. She knew for a certainty that

drawn breaths. A sharp exciamation, and then the and odd revulsion.

Why had he not first taken her out tried to scream, but her voice was playing a trick on him ome place and then, if he chose. only the faintest of whispers Her taken the pistol himself and gone upstans? Even that was foolhardy she rolled out of the chair and onto Damn you, Ike, why d you hit me the floor, her fingers still loose And she hadn't told Jimmy that around the handle of the pistol.

Long minutes passed during the a pistol interval between the confused awak- hand ening of Kid Divis and the opening them against the silence that had of his eves. Strange buzzing sounds forgotten about her — and Divis'

> with a thousand aches, and the fin- stood frozen, bathed in a sudden, gers that he moved to it came away glaring light. with blood on them

had to catch hold of the dizzy table were voices Jimmy heard a shaip table heavily

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What happened?" point of utter exhaustion, and in her Where was Jensen? Had Jensen hit hensively at Jimmy's disarrayed cloth-

Divis, she noted dully, was still he dimly remembered as having once

grown louder. She heard a door open closer, and in the semi-darkness be violently, felt the house tremble be- could see that the man's head was her head on her arm, she would neath a rush of feet and shake as twisted at an odd angic—as if it no faint. . . And Jimmy Rand had something hit against the wall. Then longer were joined to his shoulders, told her to watch Divis, to keep this Jensen's taunting voice, sounding Dazed as he was with the shock pistol pointed at him in case he nearer, and the sound of deep, quick- and still overcome with boiling, seething hate-Rand felt a sudden

he should suddenly leap up at cracking, splintering sound of break. Then he was beside the other man. her? She shuddered. She would try ing wood. A loud, prolonged crash listening at his chest. He raised his and then a heavy thump on the head slowly-Jensen wasn't breathwhy had he not first taken her out

A shadow fell on the wall head fell forward quite suddenly and him, and a man's voice said thickly Divis' Wavering figure silhouetted against the light from the open door trembling in his faltering

'Olga" Jimmy cried-he had quite were in his ears—then an unaccount- head reared sharply at the sound of Then she heard notition and able crashing noise.

He opened his eyes slowly, painfully, and the room revolved mistily fumbling for support with his free
fully, and the room had throbbed hand "Who—" he begin a sudden.

> The front door had swung He tried to stagger to his feet and quickly and soundlessly. Then there His knees refused to command, and Divis sliding

Jensen, and his laugh—that toneless, lay a woman. Dull, confused re-land a uniformed figure was membrance was on him. . , . She over Divis with a flashlight "God, Jim, I'm glad we found you.

> ing, his torn collar and tie. Jimmy pointed. "lensen. Tell you between her fingers he pulled a pistol later," and with a bound was at the door of the room where Olga lav.

He was beside her, rubbing her wrists. Barry trying to help . . . "Cold water, Barry" "This is better, Jim." Barry pulled

flask from his pocket. "Is this Olga Maynard, Jim?"
"Yes. God knows what she's been

hrough." Her eyelids slowly fluttered, then opened She shuddered, and then opened the sight of Jimmy brought a faint

The policeman had dragged Divis "What happened?" he asked

"I followed him here" said Jim-"Hit him over the head. He and Jensen had this girl here-Jensen's out in the hall Had a fight with him . . Lucky stair rail gave away down . . . Looks like broken neck."

"He murdered my father, Barry
. . told me so" He turned to "You all right now? What die they do to you?

Divis spoke, in a whining voice, didn't do nothin'." 'Shut up, you!" The policeman was gruff, unifriendly, "We'll make you talk later.

'Jensen," said Olga, "tried to make

bending me go away with him. He wanted me first to write a note to you, saying I had done it. . . . He glanced appreme because I wouldn't." Her head dropped wearily.
"Divis—" Jimmy turned —"who

gave you that thousand dollars to give to Jensen?"

Divis was silent "You hear?" The policeman stirred him with his shoc

complained Divis "I'm half dead now,' and Jimmy was stirred to sudden regret that he had been forced to hit the man as he did I think I know" said Olga, faint-

, a sudden dead weight in his arms. "I heard Jensen talking. . . . . I think I know ' "Who"" Jimmy caught her closely

She whispered a name that Jimmy barely managed to hear, and then fainted dead away (To Be Continued)

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"Have you lost your shadow, too?"

sun never gets in the woods here.

go visiting. I may go to see my

The Twins and the Whiffet thank-

ed Jack-in-the-Pulpit for his advice

and promised to get him a shadow

Then they said good-bye and started

off to find Dusty's second-hand shop

"Yes, you're on the right path.

whinnied the Old White Horse. "Keep to the right when you pass

the corn-crib, then turn to your left

at the pump. That takes you right through the grape harbor and when

the wood-pile. Mister Dusty's sec-

The Twins and the Whiffet thank-

And in three winks and a shake of a lamb's tail, they were there.

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So in went the Whiffet and the

"Do you keep shadows?" spoke up

'What size?" asked Mister. Dusty "Whiffet size," said the Whiffet."
"Whiffets are all alike. They're just

"I see," said Mister Dusty, reach-

ng up on his shelf where several

middling and dark black,"
"Oh. I'll take anything;" oried the

Whiffet, "Perhaps you have my own

it coming over the stile and someone

"Maybe so," said the fairyman,

unfolding all his shadows on the

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them to be dark and tarnished.

must have found it."

counter.

ond-hand store is between the wood-

But I'd sort of like to have

said Nancy in surprîse. Never had any, said Jack.

behind the barn.

Sydney Carton to Join Expedition in Search of Pigmy Tribe LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT -CONTINUED

"Sydney," said Paula, that day around if I take it into my head to when we were together in the chilmuch more than I deserve. When I standmother any day. think of the other women in this world who gave as I gave and who, of the world's respect as refuse. I they could pick one up cheap. feel as though it was some mistake on the part of fate to have punished me so kindly. I think, Syd, it's all because of Leslie that fate has not punished me more as I have de-

"Almost any other woman, Sydney, even if she had unwittingly adopted my boy, not knowing his parentage, would, when she found you get to the end of it you will see out that I was his mother and Jack his father, have made it impossible ond-hand store is to for him to remain in her household pile and the barn." and I am well aware that John Alden Prescott, Junior, will mean Alden Prescott. Junior, will mean ed the Old White Horse and followed much more to himself and the world his directions. than any child of mine who of necessity would have to be nameless. Leslie Only Mother

Of Two Darling Boys "Do you know, Syd. I think Leslie has made lack forget fair about my relations to little Jack. He only thinks of her as the beautiful mother STEP INT.

of his two boys. "If the good God will only allow Twins, and a little bell somewhere me to give to little Jack some of the went tingaling—aling, and out came superfluous money that is piling up a small person with a business like from my huge income. I think I will look, who said he was Mister Dusty be as happy in the future as it is

possible for me to bed'

"But." I assured her. "you know that little Jack will have everything the wants. In the future there will "White size" asked Miste be no need of anything you might

"Yes. I know that," she said, hold- as big when they're babes as they ing out her arms as though they are when they are grown-up. ached to hold forever the boy who was unconsciously playing with her. was unconsciously playing with ner, the big on his shell where several "When I leave here." she said, "I folded up shadows were lying "I'll shall try never to see little Jack look and see what I have. Is there again, it only opens the old wound." any special color? I have light black. May Never Come Back,

Sydney Writes to John And, this brings me, old chap, to shadow, though Mister Dusty, I lost the time I was with you, but you and I have been so long and so closely allied in friendship that,

some way, I could not do it. I have joined the Mantel expedition into Africa, in search of pigmies. We expect to be gone at least three years and possibly some of us will never come beack. If I should return. I have decided to live abroad and write some books on scientific subjects, something you know I have more decorative than if you allow been intending to do ever since I left college, as soon as I had accumulated enough money to be independent. I have done this nowthrough a series of fortunate investments and I am off within the next few END BUNION

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### Adventures Of The Twins

Mister Dusty's Second-Hand Store Nancy and Nick and the Whiffet kept right on looking for his shadow -the Whiffet's lost shadow, you

They asked everybody they met if he had seen it, but nobody had.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit, however, who

Ask Voigt's Drug Store or any first

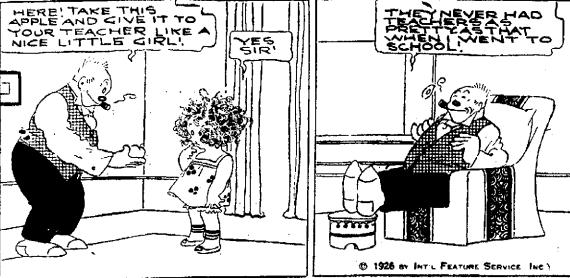
is a very learned person and knows about most things like shadows and ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil such, gave them some good advice. "Why don't you go to the second-hand store?" he said. "They keep highly concentrated preparation that all sorts of things. And even if you

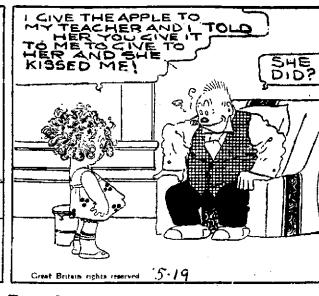
can't find your own shadow. Whif- ther more if this wonderful discovery fet, you may find one just as good." does not give you complete satisfac-"Why, so I might," said the little tion you can have your money refund-whifet happily. "Where is the second-hand store, Mister Jack?"

Special note: People who want to

"It's kept by a fairy called Dusty, up behind the barn," said Jack-in- should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at the Puplit, "Ask the Old White once. Applied night and morning as Horse. He'll direct you. And while directed they will quickly notice an you're at it, if you see a shadow improvement which will continue until cheap that would fit me, just have the veins and bunches are reduced to Dusty wrap it up and mail to me normal.

BRINGING UP FATHER







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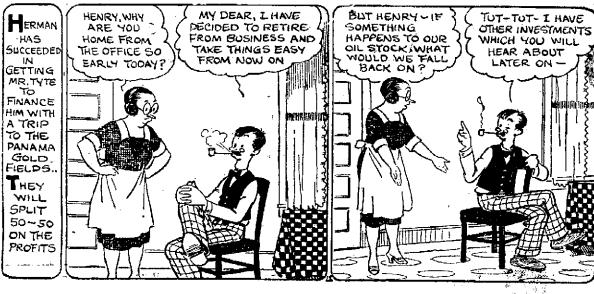


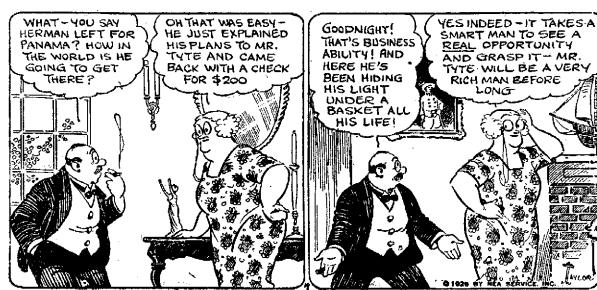


MOM'N POP

Henry's a Lucky Guy

By Taylor





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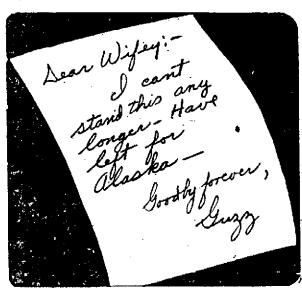
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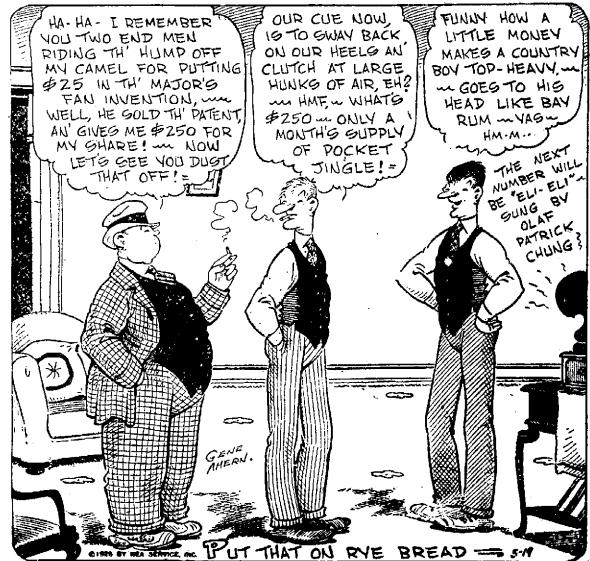




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## LAWRENCE, MARQUETTE IN FINALS OF TENNIS MEET

### La Borde Battles Jimmy Chapman, 1925 Champion For 1926 Singles Crown STRAIGHT BATTLE

ROW! ROW! ROW!

KATHLEEN GORMAN

This young lady has the rather

exacting task of coaching the row-

ing squad at Smith College, which

Championship Monday

bers of the American Walker

as well as in practice games, has in

and ability.
"There is not the slightest doubt"

says Sporting Life "that the Walker

cup team forms the strongest ama-

teur combination we have ever en-

cluding every member of the Walker

Only Alfred C. Ulmer, of Jackson-

ville, Fla. appears to have been un-lucky in the draw for the Amateur

His opponent in the

round will be Roger Wethered, former

Sweetser, Francis Ouimet, Von Elm.

New York, and Walts Gunn of At-

lanta are in the upper half of the draw, while Bobby Jones, A. R. Mac-

Kenzie, father of Roland, Dr. W. W.

St. Andrews June 2.

event.

cago, former American amateur St. Louis ............ 15 17

London -(A)- The play of mem-

admiration for their style

for girls.

Hoideman and LaBorde De-- fend 1925 Doubles Laurels Against Marquette Pair

Two Lawrence college tennis stars went into the finals in the first annual state intercollegiate net tournament being held here under the auspies of Lawrence college on Tuesday and they were scheduled to play for the state titles Wednesday afternoon. Heideman and LaBorde overcame all opposition in the doubles to advance to the final round where they will meet Marquette's star combination of Leitchfuss and Chapman, considered the states best doubles pair. In the singles, La Borde, college and Fox river valley champ, will meet Chapman of Marquette, 1925 state champ, for the title colleges. Milton, Ripon, Marquette and Lawrence had entrants in the meet which was held on the Blue campus court. The colleges formed a net group called the Wisconsin Intercollegiate flennis association recently at Milwaukee and Roy Sund of Neenah, a Lawrence man, was named In the doubles two matches were

played Tuesday with one pair representing each school Leitchfuss und Chapman of Marquette heat Westby and Glover. Milton, 6-0, 7-5, and Heideman and LaBorde of Lawrence trimmed Dillon and Hamley of Ripon, 6-0, 6-2. The battle for first in this event will be a hard fight as the local establising a state record for the number of games played. In defending the honors they meet Chapman, the 1925 singles champ, and Leitchfuss at Marquette.

The meet easily shows that Marquette and Lawrence are the outstanding net schools of the state as they are scheduled to meet for the 1926, singles title also. Marquette will be the defender with Chapman attempting to repel the invasion of LaBorde, the class of the valley. In the opening round of the singles competition. Heideman, Lawrence, beat Hamley, Ripon, 3-6, 6-2 6-8, after a poor start. LaBorde, Lawrence, spanked Dillon Ripon. 6-1, 6-2; Leitchfuss, Marquette, took hard battle from Westby, Milton, learn at Sandwich, Rye and Woking, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, and Chapman, Maruette, immed Glover, Milton, 6-0.

In the semi-finals. La Borde squeezed out a win over Leitchfuss 1.62 6-0. 6-1. and Change bear

### JIM RYAN MAY BE BADGER TITLEIST British confidence, due to their defeation by the Moles six matches to three i

Nin from Kahn on Bay Fight Card Friday Night Will starts next Monday.
The American team started prepar Give Him Harry's Belt

. Milwaukee-Jimmy Ryan will have chance to grab off the belt Harry Angeles finished second to C. O. Her Kahn sports around when they clash at Green Bay the evening of May 21. The belt, which is emblematic of the lightweight championship of hest of the Badger 135 pounders. There were others after it, among There were others after it, among them Joe Sielaff. Joe Jawson, and Huirfield. In all, seventeen Americans will be storm all the way and won out cans will compete for the title, inthe storm all the way and won out. Kahn followed this up by whipping Sid Barbarian, the Detroit southwas a case of southpaw against southpaw when they met

test. Kahn being declared the victor. Against Ryan the Milwaukee boy round will be Roger Wethered, former will be giving away considerable British titleholder, W. C. Fownes, Roweight, but Harry hopes to over land Mackenzie, Ulmer, Waldo, Jess comes this advantage by his harder It will be a case of each Larry Boyd and Grant Peacock of had going after a knockout, for Kahn realizes that he must show his best to get the bigger matches around

and proved a very interesting con-

### WAREHOUSE CREW 1ST IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE Gardner and Evans are in the lower.

wins and no defeats the Warehouse neaded by Wally Verhagen, leads the Kimberly softball loop. The Office force with Al Briggs in command lost their first game to the Laboratory team, and consequently dropped from noon hour whistle stopped the Office ling, twirling for the Lab, was effeclive until the final frame, when the Penpushers found his twisters and Office are fied for second place, with the Bookmill team as cellar champs.

### HORNSBY GETS OFF TO FLYING START

Heinie Hern, Sioux City knocked Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles, beat Memphis, beat Earl McArthur, Sioux

### LAZERRI'S CLOUT GIVES YANKS 7TH

Salt Lake City Find Clouts Homer With 3 Mates on Paths to Win 5 to 3 Tilf

Chicago — (P) — The Hero of the najor leagues Wednesday is Anonio Lazerri late of the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league. With Hollis Thurston right handing an approved sort of baseball for the Chicago White Sox at the Yankee Standium Tuesday, Tony appeared at the plate in the eighth with three friendly figures dancing about on the paths imploring him to live up to his minor lesgue reputation and win the Yankees seventh straight

wall, and chased his mates across the plate for a 5-3 victory with half the Chicago team trying to recover the ball. The belt gave the Yan-kees a lead of three full games in straight victories over the danger-

us Chicagoans. Sherrod Smith Southpawed the Eleveland Indians to a conquest of he Washington Senators and Wal-Earl McNeely in center field for broke in big time with the Giants in for a reported price of \$55,000. Washington doing much damage. 1912, being traded to Cincinnati the 1924 Nehf had a sensational year Earl tried to redeem himself with a following year.

is, in case you don't know, a school delphia, with Connie Mack using 18 Eng fielder and fair clubber, but dur- eral good campaigns for his team. Every afternoon Miss of his hireEngs in an effort to stem pair won the title last year after Gorman has her charges out on the the tide. Galloway and Lamar were the offending Mackmen and Eddie Romm-i the mound victim.

Charley Robertson, who 1925 singles champ, and Leitchtuss, walker CUP TEAM pitched a no-hit, no-run game for a crack veteran and 1925 net captain WALKER CUP TEAM the White Sox, but who now is appeared. Marquette. earing for the struggling St. Louis IN PRACTICE GO He was relieved in the fifth and Boston won, 6 to 3. The St. Louisans. on paper one of the most dangerous clubs in the league, now move to New York for a series of tussles.

Crack American Golfers Pre-The National League's only battle left Pittsburg and Brooklyn in a pare for British Amateur 4-4 tie after nine innings, the secend time in two days that rain had brought a dead lock between

McWeeney of Brooklyn. cup had pitched twenty scoreless innings, permitted a run in the second.

### How They Stand

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	ready have seen, there is no ques- tion that once they are acclimated, it will take the best golf we can pro- duce to hold them."	St. Paul	67 67 52
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ī	British amateur championship which starts next Monday.		88
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee, no

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Brooklyn 4. Pittsburg 4. called

Dixey of Princeton, W. Va., Jesse Guilford; Donald Woodward of Wash-Other games postponed, rain. ington, J. B. Ryerson and E. Hoover WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Bankard of Chicago, Standish, Bob. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Minneapolis. The Walker cup matches begin at St. Paul at Kansas City.

Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia,

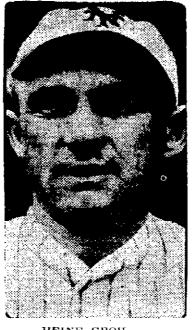
Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

### CUYLER GETS BACK INTO HITTING WAYS

TEAM STARTS YEAR After a rather poor start. Hazen Counts white Seems to have artillery of Tony Lazerri, who clouted making recovered his batting eye. During a homer with the bases loaded, making tory.

> and Judge Horning, Savannah, Ga., fought a draw (10).

### FEEL STING OF M'GRAW AXE



Giants, who has been given his un- up considerably. conditional release. He's the second has been sold to Cincinnati. Nehf.

of the ing the last two seasons had slowed

player to feel the scythe's swing who for many seasons rated one of since McGraw started his house the greatest southpaws in the circleaning program. Art Nehf, the cuit, made his major league debut years later he was sold to the Giants He remained with winning 14 games and losing but pair of two base blows but failed.

Errors also figured largely in a 3 when another exchange took him back to New York. Groh was a sterto 0 victory fer Detroit over Philaback to New York. Groh was a sterReds looks for Nehf to turn in sev-



There are some things, though, that give the best of golfers much concern, the most prominent of which is the wind. Many a professional star will tell you that golf's real hazards are in the air, mean of course, the wind. And what is there about the wind that makes it so troublesome? Many things. Foremost is he fact that it is ever so much more difficult to control an on shot on a windy day than otherwise. No doubt this due to the tremendous effect the wind has upon the flight of a ball, for many a well intended shot has been swept ards off the line by a powerful gust and, whereas one shot may come off perfectly, the very next might meet with dis-

The great English masters, golfers like Vardon, Hilton, Taylor or Braid, all made their marks through their uncanny ability at combatting high winds.

These men, I have been told, seldom tried to do the impossible when the wind blew hardest. Sometimes they actually secrificed a stroke and played away from a green. A direct shot may find a sand trap.

### Strangler Lewis Defends Mat Title In Milwaukee

here during the winter, the bout ending in a near riot when Lewis threw knocked him cold with a right to the chin. Lewis denied this claiming he motor here from different parts of had thrown him with a neck hold the state to see the titular battle but Bauer's followers were so enraged Popular prices will prevail. over the questionable tactics of the champion that he had to be excerted from the ring by a squad of police. Since then here has been a great

elamor for a rematch, and every indi-

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Shrewd Connie Mack sent eightee

and Barfoot Cobb's twirlers refused to

Rain washed out another Pirate

Robin game. Tuesday with the score

tied at 4-4 in the tenth inning. Two

were out and two on, with Gus Felix

at bat for Brooklyn when the heavens;

cut loose. Players and umpires hur-

ried to shelter, and after waiting for

15 minutes Umpire Moran decided it

was time to quit and everybody beat

little revolution in the American league and like their forefathers con-

tinue winning. They charged Eddie

The veteran Walter Johnson's best

efforts went for naught when he faced

Sherrod Smith of the Indians, all be-

The Yankees are having their own

it for supper.

partial referee be picked as he says

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### WASHIE SAYS HE **WILL NOT FIGHT IN BAY MITFEST**

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21, Washie emphatically declares and Assistant Coach Fred Tresize.

Milwaukee, Wis.

to have you announce that I am not quet. Denny will have a nucleus of coing to fight as there were no con- veterans to build about as well as a tracts signed. The promoters would not make the purse large enough and men. Only Zussman, four-year vet my Manager Bob Moha would not will be lost so that at least six lettersign. Kindly let the fans know as I men of the title team will be in suits. o not wish to disappoint my friends. The Green Bay club hardly offered me my expenses.

Tours truly. Washie Hendricks

Falls, defeated Jack O'Toole, Sloux City (6).

Eddie Danielson, Huron, S. nocked out Kid Ford, Sioux City (7)

Paris—Francois Charles. light heavyweight champion, knocked out Hans Breitenstracter of Germany (2).

## Seven Lawrence Court

Kaw Battler, Advertised to Zussman, Four - year Vet, JOHNNY MAUER GIVEN Scrap at Green Bay Friday, Only Member of Title Squad Lost to 1927 Team

dricks, well-known Kaukauna boxer, Tuesday evening at the Conway homan" Bob Moha at Milwaukee. For in spite of the fact that his name is prominent on posters put out by the college athletic association. Besides the seven letter winners, gold basketballs were prethe Green Bay boxing club announc- sented to Manager Donavan Erickson. ing its card on Friday evening, May Kewaunee, Ill., Coach A. C. Denny that he will not fight on the Green Letter winners were Capt. Harold Briese; Walter Heideman and John He was scheduled to battle Billy Zussman, Appleton; Vernon Grove Besch of Milwaukee in one of the Menasha; Roy Sund, Neenah. Verie preliminaries but had not signed a Clark, Westfield; Page Johnson, Fond contract. Manager Moha would not du Lac. ALA awards for athletes who let Washie accept the scrap, saying rendered valuable service to the team that the purse offered by the Bay but failed to take part in enough promoters was too small, hardly games to win the major award went more than enough to pay expenses, to Ray Goult, Plainfield, and George so Kaukauna fans who were plan- LaBorde, Oshkosh. Freshmen who ning to attend the bouts to see the played with the varsity after they be-Electric city youth in his comeback came eligible received numeral sweatare doomed to disapppointment and ers recently. Election of the 1927 capwill have to await a later date to tain was deferred until a later date. Prospects for a winning basketball

cam which should be in the running for the state college Wisconsin-Illin ois conference and Midwest conference titles next year will be the best In regard to that boxing card at Lawrence has ever had, according to reen Bay on May 21. I would like Coach Denny, who spoke at the banpromising group of this year's fresh-

These will be Briese, Grove and Johnson, guards; Heidman, Clark and Sund, forwards. Coming up from the frosh are Cliff Courtney, regular varsity forward after he became eligible this year, Harry Hilton, a speedy Jones as well as six or seven others which will give Denny one of the most ormidable nuclei he has ever had

Barcelona, Spaln-Paolini dun. Spain won the European heavy-ruly or shampooed hair stays combed weight championship by outporking all day in any style you like. Erminio Spalla. Italian titleholder Groom" is greaseless: also helps grow

### Stars Awarded Gold Basketballs For 1926

name?" is again brought into the rence college basketball team. Wis- coach of his home town high school imelight by a letter received Tues- consin state college champion, were has been named to receive the Uni day by the sporting editor of the awarded gold basketballs and "L" versity of Illinois conference media Post-Crescent from Washle Hen- sweaters at the annual banquet held award, given each year by Big Ter tel. Twenty men, members of the schools, to the graduating athlete who is working out under "Cave-first squad, were guests at the ban-

"Terrible Terry" McGovern, Sioux forward, Hillman, Portz, Hanke and to start the season with.

### **ILLINI SPORT AWARD**

Urbana, III.-(49) -Johnny Mau Seven members of the 1926 Law- of Batavia, Ill., recently signed scholarship. Mauer was captain of mainstay of the quintet for thre

#### CHICAGO CUBS ONE OF REAL SURPRISE TEAMS

One of the surprise teams of the National League is Chicago. Cubs have been playing good bal espite the fact many experts had them picked to get away in the cel-lar and stay there. Wilson, esperially, has been hitting the ball hard and often. Charlie Root, r**ooki**e pitcher, has turned in several imressive performances, too.

### "HAIR-GROOM"

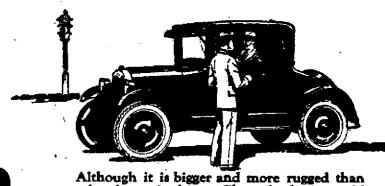
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## Kimberly - By right of their two

BOBBY VEACH GOING leam of the Kimberly-Clark mill. a tie for first place position. The Lab ledo in the American Association. cam with Jule Pennings at the helm The veteran has been massaging the were saved by the gong, when the rally of five runs with none out. Behbegan loosing the ball. The Lab and WOMANS CLUB BALL

of the Cardinals, has started strong- and plans are being made for interly with the flail this season. He's city games with Necnah, Menasha, verbial nose. Rogers is out to make later in the season. it seven straight batting titles this

out Jack Hill, Akron, lowa, (2).

Vesich's work has been one of the high spots of the Mudhens play.

BIG WITH MUDHENS

Bobby Veach, former Detroit and

Boston player, is going big with To-

agate ever since the opening of the

season and has been flielding nicely.

Appleton Womans club softball the past week or so the McKechnie a clean sweep of the series and chalkteam has started work for the sum- tot has been driving out hits with ing up their seventh consecutive vicmer with practices being held every remarkable consistency. Monday evening at Jones park. Sev. on the paths has also shown im-Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter eral practice games will be played provement, St. Petersburg, Ma. - "Farmer cause Earl McNeely contributed two hitting the agate right on the pro- and Kimberly womens' teams for Boy," Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., errors which gave the Speaker tribe

> Vernon, Calif.—Pat Lester, Arizona, knocked out Tony Fuente (4). Sioux Falls, S. D.—Pal Moors Jimmy Goodrich (10) (City (10).

Milwaukee - Strangler Lewis, who cation points to the higgest crowd 484 like the great Freddie Beall is a na- that has witnessed a mat bout in the

like the great Freddie Ecall 15 a na-last 25 years. Bauer is a big husky tive of Wisconsin, will defend his fellow, who knowns all the tricks of world's wrestling title in a finish the trade, and his friends will go ct. match at the Milwaukee Auditorium, down on him hook, line and sinker to Wednesday, May 26, against Hans win. Bauer will insist that an im-Wisconsin, was given to Kahn by of Oxford-Cambridge players, six the American Soxing League as the best of the Badger 135 pounders.

Oxford-Cambridge players, six murder-must be fur. Chick Evans of Chi. Pittsburg 14 14 500 Bauer, who is regarded as one of the cus headlock but, he does object to .469 greatest grapplers in the business, taking em on the chin. gave the champion a terrific battle The bout will be a best two in three bore during the minter the bout and falls to a finish with only the strangle hold harred. Bauer, so hard that he had to be car. Tickets for the show will be placed ried from the ring. Bauer claimed on sale in a few days but a big block of seats will be reserved for outside substantiated by hundreds of ring-siders, that Lewis had deliberately

> players into the game in an attempt to overtake the Tigers but Whitehill Children's Slippers

Wolf's

their winning margin, Dance at Gainor's Mackville, Thursday, May 20. Music by Colored Orchestra.



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9 ACRES—% mile from the city of Appleton. Dandy 6 room house and good sized barn and chicken coop. Fruit trees and berry bushes. Drilled well. Finest of soil. Price \$6,000. Will trade in house and lot in Appleton.

#### LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave.

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961

5 ACRES-Of land for sale. With house and barn, garage and drilled well. On N. Mason St. Call 2571. FARMS—Large or small with and without personal. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Houses for Sale THIRD WARD—Small house 14x20 ft. suitable for cottage or small home. Must be removed from present lot, inquire of Fred Brandt. Tel.

115 South Mason. Easy terms. Phone

DURKEE ST .- Near Hancock. from dwelling, all modern. Handwood floors and oak finish. Good garage. Lot 50x120. Owner leaving city and wishes to sell soon. Terms, if necessary. Inquire of Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss Bldg.

HOMES that are good buys. Prices and terms attractive.

THIRD WARD-Home, 6 rooms and bath. Close in. \$5.300.

FIFTH WARD-Five room bungalow, new Oak finish. Garage. Close in. A beautiful home.

SINTH WARD—Six rooms and bath. Garage. Close in on Superior St. Terms to suit yourself. FIRST WARD—One new home for \$4,000. Terms. One for \$5,809, almost new. One for \$8,000. No trouble to show you any of these. Give us a

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Phone 2813. Evenings 3545-3536

EAST OF STATE ST.—On Spring St. 6 room new home. All modern, with the latest bath room fixtures, garage,

4TH WARD—Kernan Ave. near S. River St., beautiful home with 2 nice. lots, garage, a lovely place an hink THREE 5 room coltages in 3rd, 4th

BEFORE buying a home let me show

you the nice bomes and paartments. I have on my list at Real Bargains. If you have a little money or lot, will build a home to suit you. 25 took advantage of our Easy Plan last year. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

SECOND WARD-7 room modern home, oak finish, fire place, garage, 5 blocks from Ave. Easy terms, A. W. Schaeuble, 501 N. State, Tel. 4229

MODERN—bungalow, consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, furnace heat coment floor basement, attached garage, fine livable porch. South exe. Near Oncida Street, sixth The price I know will interest you. Terms can be arranged.

> DAN P. STEINBERG, Realter 206 AV. College Ave.

SECOND WARD-

ALL MODERN seven room house with garage. New oil burner, Located quiet street and overlooking riv Two blocks from College Avenue,

STEVENS & LANGE First National Bank Bidg.

\$BD AND 5TH WARD- New homes. With small payment down, Balance like rent, Alesch Insurance & Realty Co. Speciar Bldg. Tel. 4104. FIRST WARD- 6 room modern home

in good location, lot 60x120, berry bushes, trees etc. A. J. Beach, 127 E. Winnebago St. Phone 3106. RANDALL ADDITION-New 4 room home and garage, Reasonable, Direct from owner, Tel. 3230

HOMES-Own a home easy terms, Let us build and finance your new provisions of Sec. 59 of the Earkrupt-home. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Cy Act and Rule 21 of the General Phone 6W Lattle Chute.

Orders in Bankruptcy and in order

### Lots for Sale

COLLEGE AVE. W .-

Large lot on West College Avenue with sewer, water and sidewalk in and paid for. At the price it is being offered for I know it to be an attractive buy. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave.

DREW ST. N. Lot with all improve ments including sidewalk. C. H. Kelly. Phone 1733-M.

LOTS—In all parts of the city at worth buying price. See Gates for lots. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Shore and Resorts-For Sale 86

sin. Its a moneymaker but unable to operate same on account of health, istrator of the estate of Ignatz Drex 32 room resort, 2 cottages, 1 log callin, 1 ice house, launch, row boats, all equipment, 75 acres beautiful woods. 32 foom resort, z coltages, 1 log cab-in, 1 lice house, launch, row boats, all equipment, 75 acres beautiful woods, finest beach, Chas, M. Johnson, Lib-ectyville, 1ll.

FRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate.

County, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said May 12-15-26

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted-Real Estate LAKE FRONTAGE— Wanted on small lake in northern Wisconsin with musky and bass fishing adjacent to other small lakes, full particulars with first letter. This is for a club. "No swamp land." F. S. Kern, Libertyville, Ill.

> CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### **HOMES**

- In all parts of the city, at all prices. Call on us and we will gladly show them free of charge. Have homes in all cities in the Valley.

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Restaurant on College Ave. General Store, Dance Bali Park and all building at Darboy. Oak Park Pavilion at Green Bay.

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF 1926 MODEL CLOSED CARS

A MILE 10° A MILE Also New WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS

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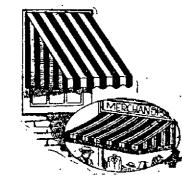
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3-1924 2 Door Scdans, \$75.00 Down 1-1925 2 Door Sedan \$100 Down 2-1925 Tourings \$50 Down 3-1924 Coupes ... \$50 Down 2—1923 Coupes ..... \$40 Down 4-1923 Roadsters ... \$35 Down 1-1924 Buick Sedan in wonderful condition, including new

1-1924 Harley Davidson Motor-cycle ........... \$35 Down Aug. Brandt Co.

### BUSINESS SERVICE



Fine Awnings for Fine Homes APPLETON AWNING SHOP

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LEGAL NOTICES

Tel. 3127

N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.

In the matter of Loidy Feldmeyer ankrupt. In Bankruptey. To the creditors of Lordy Feldmeyer of Kaukauna in the county of Outa-gamic and district aforesaid, a bank-

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of May A. D. 1926, the said Loidy Feldmeyer was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meet ing of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Appleton on the 2nd day of June A. D. 1926, at two o'clock in the afterneon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bentium of the control of examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Proof of debt must conform to the provisions of Sec. 59 of the Bankrupt-Orders in Bankruptcy and in order to vote at meetings creditors must 85 have their proofs properly made out and filed with the referee.

Appleton, Wis., May 19, 1926.

C. E. BEHNKE.

Referee in Eankruptey.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court for Outagamic County
In the matter of the estate of Ignatz Drexler, deceased. In probate.

LONG LAKE— Will sacrifice my same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Katherine Versin. Its a moneymaker but unable to rier for the appointment of an adminimation of the content of the ler late of the city of Appleton in said

### GARBAGE VETO **AND PARK BONDS**

Board of Public Works Sub-Sewer Installation

community will be disposed of by the

city hall Wednesday evening.

Most important among these are perhaps, the park bond issue and the garbage ordinance. Action on the recommendation of the hoard of public works apparatus of the hoard of public works are public works. lie works regarding sewers on Appleton and Rankin-sts also will be taken. and it is probable that the city hall stated here. committee, of which Alderman Mark Catlin is chairman, will submit its HOLD APPLETON mittee still existing though appoint ment by former mayor John Goodland.

Jr.,
The \$50,000 bond issue, which has been proposed to finance improvements at Pierce park, is expected to occupy the spotlight for more than a few minutes Wednesday evening. three-fourths vote of the council is not changed since its joint meeting with the park board last Monday Five alderman voted against adoption of the issue at an informal ballot at that time.

It is equally improbable that any

An issue of almost equal importance is the garbage ordinance. At ber had been filed or chisled off. ordinance regulating disposal of garhis premises for three years.

Holding that the plan was not adequate, Mayor Albert C. Rule vetoed ordinance four days later. A two thirds vote of the council is required to overcome the mayor's veto.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

garages and two miscellaneous pro- rest Wednesday morning. jects at an estimated cost of \$8,000 were issued Tuesday by Walter CALL IN JUDGE TO CLOSE Zschaschner, building inspector. The permits were granted to Arthur Zwicker for a foundation at 1502 N. Richmond-st. Anton Wagner for a garage at 1615 W. Spencer-st. George Sylvester for a residence and garage at 1313 N. Harriman-st. Albert Selle to move a chicken coop at 1618, W Lawrence st. E. W. Preston for a residence and garage at 1402 N. Alvin-st.

### INJURED FREEDOM MAN

Leo Kiefer, town of Freedom, who petition for administration. lost his left arm late Saturday evedrivin gturned on its side about two miles south of Sherwood, is recovering nicely at St. Elizabeth hospital where he was taken following the mishap. Kiefer's arm was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary. Kiefer's companions escaped with minor injuries

### POLICE RECOVER CAR TAKEN BY JOYRIDERS

Irresponsible joyriders apparently 8:30, and the machine was located at 11:20 near College-ave and Drew-st.

Masons Attend Funeral

Waverly Lodge No. 51 Free and Arch Masons will attend the funeral

Master Builders Meet

The monthly meeting of the Maser Builder's association was held! school, Tuesday evening at the association ooms in the Insurance-bldg. Rouine business was disposed of,

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby also given that at regular term of said court to be held at the court house aftersaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of October 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided. That all claims for neces Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 11th day of May 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 8th day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and constant of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be he last sickness of said deceased and

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

'ounty Judge

### ROBBERS HOLD UP APPLETON MAN, TWO GIRLS

Fond du Lac-co authorities, nided UP TO COUNCIL by Fond du Lac ponce, are making a strenuous effort to put an end to a hold-up wave which has been sweep- May . 1.60 hold-up wave which has been sweep- May . 1.345 hold-up wave which has been sweep- May . 1.60 | 1.60% | 1.58% | 1.60 | ing over the county the last week. July . 1.34% | 1.35% | 1.33% | 1.34% | Not less than five persons, including an Appleton man and two young women have been robbed. Fond du Lac mits Recommendations of authorities have refused to disclose the name of the Appleton persons nor have they admitted how much was taken from them. The robbery Matters of particular interest to the occurred Tuesday hight near Prebles.

ommunity will be disposed of by the On Sunday night Boynette Boysey. common council at its meeting at the Fond du Lac, was robbed of about \$10 and the following evening John Collins and Richard Watson, both of

> No report has been made to Appleton police about the robberies, it was

### MAN IN THEFT OF CAR IN OSHKOSH

January

board with money to carry out its improvement program will be passed if all and Cont. Described by the control of the control meeting Monday night, but the council near Superior st. earlier Tuesday. As it was apparently abandoned they in cline; early top heavies 10.10% some vestigated and found the engine num-

At 12 o'clock, after an evening's cows and heavy helfers strong to 15c watching the officers arrested Felzer higher; canners and cutters steady; bage and voted to enter into contract who appeared to claim the coupe. He with a farmer in the town of Grand said that he had just returned from Chute for delivery of city garbage Milwaukce. Further investigation by the police revealed that the machine had been stolen. Felzer used license plates from his own automobile. He ran the car into a quarry at Oshkosh and demolished it. but put the license plates on the stolen car.

Felzer is alleged to be associated in the theft with John Ratchman who was arrested Monday near Chilton, in company with his brother Frank for stealing another automobile in Osh-Five building permits authorizing kosh. A. H. Gabbert, chief of police at construction of two residences, three Oshkosh was notified of the second ar-

Hearing of final account in the esate of Oscar Rossmeissl was held Wednesday afternoon by Judge H. F. Arps, Chilton, of Calumet-co. ceints 8.990 tubs; creamery extraga court. Judge-Arps was called to six in the case by County Judge Fred V. @394; standards 40; extra firsts 384, in the case by County Judge Fred V. @394; thrsts 37@38; seconds 34@36. Heinemann, who was formerly attorney for Mr. Rossmeissl.

RECOVERS AT HOSPITAL pointed administratrix in the estate age firsts 31 %. of Patrick A. Garvey, in county court Tuesday, at the hearing of the

### ming when the automobile he was WORKMAN BURNED WHEN

ly burned about the head and arms 2.75; Idaho sacked russets 3.00@ between 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wisconsin Tissue mills of stock weak: Louislana and Texas ernoon at Wisconsin. Tissue mills of the Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co, when Florida barrel spalding rose No. 1 and set fire to his clothing. The furnace recently installed and was of a new type, burning powdered coal.

ook the automobile of Fred Jentz, tried to extinguish the flames. Sever. ers 356 46. turkeys 35; roosters 18; 1033 W. College-ave, from its parking al workmen rushed to his aid and sucplace on S. Morrison-st, west of the ceeded in putting out the fire. He was Fair store, Tuesday evening, Loss of rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital where the car was reported to the police at he will be confined for about 10 days. Mr. Rose has been employed by the company for 23 years.

### CONFERENCE PRINCIPALS

modern high schools. The menters will be the guests of Herbert Helble, principal of the senior high

letic situation and enrollment methalimedical corps in the World war. eds are among the problems which will be discussed. The meeting will be preceded by a banquet at 6.30 at Hotel Northern. Visiting principals Hotel Northern. Visiting principals who ded Monday will be held at 1.30; who are expected are O. H. Nixon, Thursday affernoon from the late. Court on or before the 25th day of East Green Bay; Charles Cole, West September 1926, which is the time limitation of East, Green Bay; H. H. Thiesen, Fond du Commercial and an analysis of lock at St. Paul Lautheran Commercial and an analysis of lock at St. Paul Lautheran Commercial and an analysis of lock at St. Paul Lautheran Commercial and an analysis of lock at St. Paul Lautheran Commercial and an analysis of lock at St. Paul Lautheran Commercial and an analysis of lock at St. Paul Lautheran Commercial and an analysis of lock at St. Paul Lautheran Commercial and Comm Urban, Sheboygan: C. G. Stangel, Manitowoc, and H. F. Auersweld.

GARRETT SULLIVAN GARRETT SULLIVAN

Garrett Sullivan, 78, a pioneer resident of New London, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements have not yet been more of Abrams, and Roland of Applements and eight grandehildren.

MITCHELL FUNERAL Funeral services for Dr. Robert S. Mitchell, who died Monday evening at his home, 1124 E. North-st will be ody will be in charge. Interment will

be in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers will be fellow Knight Templars. Oney Johnston post of American legion will furnish a firing squad and taps will be sounded over the

### Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open

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	LARD-			
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	Sept 16.05	16.12	16.00	16
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i	BELLIES			
	July 18,25	18,30	18.22	18
	Sept 18.50			18
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### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

weighty kind show full advance; big packers inactive; bulk 240 to 325 soutchers 13.5014.00; majority desirable 200 to 225 th weight 14.10 @ 14.65; fair to best mixed 200 pounds 14.60; majority desirable 200 to 225 th weight 14.10 @ 14.65; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 13.00@13.75; fair to select decessary for adoption. The issue is decessary for adoption. The issue is decessary for adoption of the council has Police Recover Machine Stol
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The part was recovered True

14.50@14.75; heavy weight hogs 13.35

Madison —(P)—Potators; Waupaca and Slevens Point practically no haulings, demand an dtracking slow.

provement program will be passed it the bond issue falls through. One of cer, who also arrested Tony Felzer as two measures to take the place of the bond issue were suggested at the seen the car parked on College-ave. dull; barely steady with recent deheld higher: yearlings steers and a load of straight helfers 9,50; fat bulls strong to 15c up. Vealers fully steady at 1.50@12.50; mostly to

nackers. Sheep receipts 6,000 fat lambs uneven strong to '25c higher: quality considered; bulk of fat lambs medium to good grade at 14.75@t5.50; few native springers 17.0; average around 50 Itsmixed California lambs and yearlings average around 105 pounds 14.75; thoice clipped California ewes average 113 pounds 8.25; 125 pound few ewes \$.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-(A)-Cash wheat No. 2

ard 1.64@1.67%; corn No. 3 mixed 673; No. 2 yellow 7212@73.
Oats No. 1 white 124; No. 2 white 13, 6 12. Ryc No. 2 82126 8314. Bar-UP ROSSMEISSL ESTATE | ley 58@75. Timothy seed 6.25@7.00. | Cloverseed | 12.00@12.500. | Lard 15.70. Ribs 17.50, Bellies 18.30.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago-(A)-Buter unsettled re-Eggs lower: receipts 20,901 cases firsts 2814@2914; ordinary firsts 28; Mrs. Christina Garvey was ap- storage packed extras 31% 6633; stor-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (A)—Potatoes receipts 59 ars total United States shipments 600. IS Bermuda; on track 212; old stock trading fair market about stea-FURNACE BACKFIRES dv: Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.50@3.00 according to quality; Min-T. S. Rose, 403 N. Wood-st was had- nesola, sacked round whites 2,25@ .25: sacked rurate

CHICAGO POULTRY tiose's overalls caught fire and he was hurned about the hands when he receipts 63 cars; fowls 27@29; broilducks 286(30) geese 14.

ST. PAUL, LIVESTOCKK

valley reported upwards to 11.25 and 11.50,

Tardness and absences, the ath-the local post. He served with the

Hogs 12,500; slow, few cyrly rates

### LEMKE FUNERAL.

The funeral of William Lemke, church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside.

MES. CHARLES BLAKE Mrs. Charles Blake, 61, died at 7:15

Tuesday evening at her home, 500 N. State-st, after an illness of five weeks. Mrs. Blake was a pioneer resident of Outagamie-co. She was born in Greenville and lived in this county

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and bids steady to strong; spots on New Haven ...... 3514 U. S. Liberty 1st 41/2s ..., 102, 19; 22 light weight strong to 25 higher; de- Nor. Pacific ..... 7014 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/48 .... 100. 25; 32 sirable 140 to around 185 pound aver. Pacific Oil

MILWAUREE GRAIN Milwaukee ... (A) ... Wheat No. 1 northern 1.55@1.65; No. 2 northern 1.53@1.64. Corn No. 3 yellow 681/2@ 71: No. 3 white 68@70; No. 3 mixed 68@70. Oats No. 2 white 414.64142; No 3 white 41@41%; No. 4 white 33% @40%. Rye No. 2, 87%. Barley maiting 66@76: Wisconsin 67@77.

MILWAUREE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(AP)-Butter firm extra

Feed rejected 50@68.

Milwaukec-(P)-Cattle 400 steady Calves 2,800, 50 a 75; higher for best, others steady; good to choice 11.25@

12.00; fair to good 12.50@12.75. Hogs 1.700, 10@20 higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 13.40@14.00; fair to best light butch-Chiergo—U. S. B. M.) Hogs receipts 11,000; uneven 10 to 25 higner; weighty kind show full advance; good lights 160 to 190 lbs. 14.2 Sheep 100 steady.

#### WAUPACA POTATOES

Shipments in United States past 24

Quotations Furnished by

### HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

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	Wednesday, May 19, 1926.
2	American Locomotive 9412
:	Allied Chemical & Dyc 11014
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1	American Car & Foundry 924
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į	American Sugar 68
1	American Sumatra Tobacco 1035
1	American T & T 1144
	American Wool 24
٠,	American Steel Foundry 40
,	American Agr. Chem. Pfd 53%
۰,	Anaconda
٠,	Atchison 130%
Ì	Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 35 1/2
;	Baldwin Locomotive 100%
	Baitimore & Ohio 85%
	Butte & Superior         37%
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	Canadian Pacific 159 1/2
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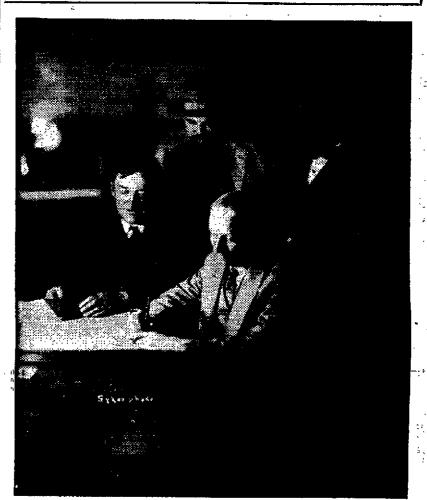
Radio Corp. 41½
Sears Roebuck Co. 46 Southern R. R. . . . . . . 109 Stewart Warner 69
St. Paul Railread Com. 101/2 United States Rubber ....... 5138 United States Steel Common .. 11934 ('nited States Steel Preferred .. 12814 Wabash "A" Railroad ...... Western Union ...... 1391/2 Westinghouse ...... 65% Willy-Overland ..... Worthington Pump ..... 24 LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 3448 ..... 100, 27; 32 Sales: 500 twins 1714.

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's ..... 91% Rock Island "A" ...... 93% Continental Can ...... 72% Royal Dutch 52% Fisher Bodies 80% Radio Corp. 41% Dodge Motors Pfd. 73% White Motors ..... 52% | Simmons Co. | 39½ | Cocoa Cola | 145½ | Standard Oil of N. J. | 43% | Motor Wheel | 22% | | Standard Oil Ind. | 6314 | Motor wheet | 20% | Standard Oil Ind. | 6314 | Packard Motors | 32% | Swift International | 45% | Standard Oil of Calif. | 53% | Standard Oil of Calif. | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% | 53% Fisk Tire ..... 141/2 Milwaukee-Carl-Ducter IIII. St. Paul Rauroad Com. 391g Standards 39. Eggs steady, 282g. St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 11½ Armour B. 6½ Armour B. 6½ Combine Studebaker 47½ Combine Studebaker 47½ Combine Studebaker 47½ Combine Combine Studebaker 47½ Combine Combi PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Fourteen factories offered 1.115 boxes of cheese for sale on the farmers call board Friday, May 14. Sales: 150 squares, 1814; 150 daisies,

18; 815 longhorns, 1814. Five-hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, May . 14.

BUYS FIRST HOMESITE City Treasurer Finds Wednesday That Other City Officials Are to Be His Neighbors.

BACHMANN, LABOR PRESIDENT,



City Treasurer Bachmann Signing His Check for the First Lot Sold in

A T exactly one minute after mid- by I endorse this plan I want to be Treasurer, President of the Trades and Labor Council, Regent of the University of Wisconsin and prominent for a decade of years in Wisconsin labor circles, bought the first lot in "Lake Park Reserve" the Buchholz County "Across the street from Ap-

Mr. Bachmann observed a light in 90 lots which had been reserved in adthe Buchholz offices at 108 N. Oneida- vance by purchasers and sales of Street and entered.

Lake Park Reserve Homesites

Buchmann apparently had planned the purchase ahead as he knew exact ly the lot and the block number. Mr. Bachmann became owner of Lot 17 in Block 13 deposited his time payment book in his pocket and wished homesite development in Calumet the boys of the big Buchholz organi zation best of success as they turned

South St. Paul, Minn.—(P)—1 S DOP A.—Cuttle 3.200; fed steers and yearlings in moderate supply, quality considerably improved: opening very slow, little done early; prospects about steady bulk eligible around 8.096 8.75 Missouri Parific Pfd. 79 erty owners with the least possible in lection of location confirmed, for on which will be consumated in the office "What time's the sale start?" "Wednesday" was the reply. Early Wednesday morning Mr. Bachmann was able to know who his next door neighbors at the reserve were to enable working men to become proposite about Missouri Parific Pfd. 79 erty owners with the least possible in lection of location confirmed, for on the sale which will be consumated in the office routine today, the first day of the sale. Early Wednesday morning Mr. Bachmann was able to know who his next door neighbors at the reserve were to enable working men to become proposite about Missouri Parific Pfd. 79 erty owners with the least possible in lection of location confirmed, for on which will be consumated in the office

### A Good First Mortgage Bond

INDIANA LIMESTONE CO.

15-Year First Mortgage Sinking Fund

6% Gold Bond Dated May 1, 1926

Due May 1, 1941

\$500 -- \$1000 Denominations offered at 99 to net 6.10%

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### TRAINS KILL 11 IN THREE MONTHS

Fewer Accidents Since First of Year Than in Former

and 76 injured in all railroad acci-

There were 14 fatalities and 50 inmanalties trospassers furnéshed six

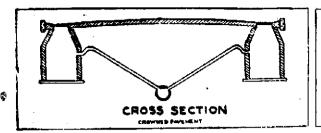
Industrial accidents during the three months than durcent years, R. McKeown, engineer

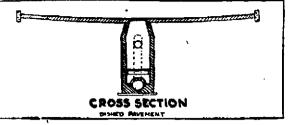
were 6.528 industrial acci the corresponding quarter March is always a peak largely to the bulk of logging acci accidents reported last March was the lowest since March 1923. fatalities was not

#### **COUPLE WITH SIX** CHILDREN DIVORCED

Mrs. Emma Carpenter was granted divorce from Robert P. Carpenter in upper branch of municipal court morning. Mrs. Carpenter:

### ${\it Chicago\ Will\ Adopt\ New\ Type\ Of\ Concave}$ ${\it Pavement~Without~Curbings~Along~Sides}$





Chicago-Because a youth was roll- cago millions of dollars every year. | widened or improved. First, it is estimated that by havng the gutter in the center draining construction both sides from an almost impercept cheaper than

poard of local improvements, is chief advocated in less complete form by advocate of the plan and incidentally Benjamin Franklin more than 100 amounts to a three-inch drop in

enormously the special assessment that now 25 miles of the new tyo taxes of abutting property owners in construction is being contemplated.

The central guiter, formed by wha

partment will have half as much work marcation for opposite bound traffic

all the way across for the reason streets having car lines and has perimental manner with such great Also, the new plan will cut down success in a crowded market center

#### SENIOR CLASS GIVES SCHOOL THREE TREES

the same young man of years ago.

practice, there will be a common gut-

er directly in the middle

set out for every Appleton high school graduate or former student who gave failure of the defendant to his life during the conflict. The enew support ber. The Carpenters were trees have been planted near the married at Aniwa. March 19, 1902, main entrance of the school on F

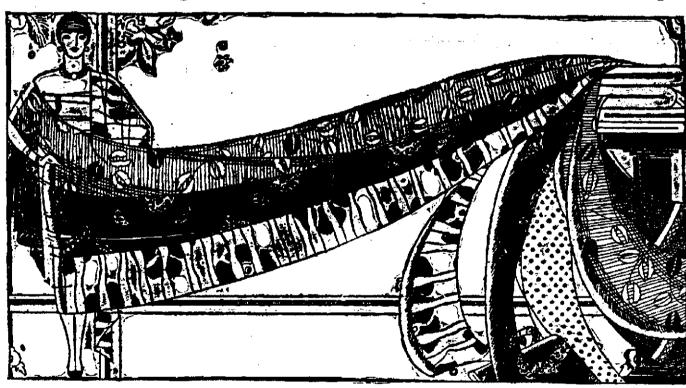
#### POLICE SEEK IMPOSTER IN THIS VICINITY

\$15 to \$50 in payment.

ANOTHER SALE OF OIL-ETTE PICTURES 98c Large quantities of "The Spring Song" and other favorite subjects. A complete new shipment-just arrived. ON SALE THUESDAY -Gift Shop-Pettibone's.

### THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Silk Headquarters for the Fox River Valley



### Interesting New Silk Fabrics That Include Every Prominent Summer Mode As Well As Many Very Special Prices

ENTIRELY NEW SILKS have been arriving daily at Pettibone's. Pettibone's Silk Counter has become the Silk Headquarters for thrifty women and Fashion-Wise Women. Here are all the newest and smartest silks-and special prices combine with exclusive patterns and smart colorings. See these dispays.

### Striped Silk Broadcloth 32-inches Wide - \$2.25

New washable silk broadcloth in smart ribbon stripes on white grounds include the loveliest new color combinations. The stripings combine various shades of tan, grey, pink, green, peach, orange, raspberry and blue. The silk is a heavy quality-32 inches wide. \$2.25 a

### Chinese Washable Silk 32-inches Wide - \$1.50

Honan Chinese washable silk gives a new texture to summer sport dresses. This interesting material comes in guaranteed colorings of orchid, palmetto, candy pink, Nile, honeydew, blush rose, tan, copen, white and black, It is 32 inches wide and \$1.50 a yard.

### Colored Silk Broadcloth 32-inches Wide - \$2.25

Fine silk broadcloth in beautiful new washable hues for summer includes shades'of sunny, roscleaf, pistachio, copen, orchid. watermelon, pencil yellow, sheepskin, peach, banana and white. All of the shades are guaranteed color-fast. 32 inches wide-\$2.25 a yard.

### New Polka Dots 40 inches Wide - \$2.95

Smart polka dot patterns are quite the thing for summer. There are designs in white with copen or vellow, navy with tan or red, black with white and red with white dots. The 40 inch width is \$2.95 a yard. The 54 inch width is \$3.98 a yard.

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### THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## A Week of Sales The May Hosiery Sale

Offers Thousands of Pairs of Bargain Hose

in every quality of stocking sold in Appleton this year. \$1.85 Silk Hosiery--\$1 SERVICE WEIGHT women's silk stockings are found in all the light colors and black and white. In the full-fashioned style with lisle tops. Some have ravel stops and all are of a fine quality silk. This is a well known quality of fine silk hosiery. ACTUAL VALUE-\$185-SPECIAL \$1. 50c Out-Size Hose--3 Prs. \$1 Serviceable Ribbed Top Hosicry in out-sizes is in the shades tan, grey, beige, black, and white. These hose are slightly irregular but they are qualities that look very well and are especially well wearing. REGULAR 50c VALUE - SPECIALLY PRICED

AT 3 PAIRS FOR \$1.

All-Silk Chiffon Hose \$2 Values—Only \$1.29 The Famous "Ruby Ring" silk chiffon hosiery in all of

An Annual Sale of Hosiery offering the largest quantity

the popular light shades and black and white. Silk to the Slightly irregular. VALUED AT \$2. A PAIR-VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.29.

### Silk and Rayon Hose \$1 Value 79c

Fine Stockings of silk and ray on have the appearance of silk and the serviceability of rayon. In the light shades and black and white. ACTUAL VALUES \$1-SPECIAL AT 79c A PAIR.

### Special Bargains in Children's Hosiery

Positively

Appleton's

Greatest Sale of Hosiery

Boys' 39c Hose - 25c

Heavy Weight Cotton Stockings for Boys have special wearing qualities. They are slightly irregular. In black only. Regular VALUE 39c A PAIR-SPECIAL AT 25c.

Unequalled

Bargains in

Quality

**Every Desired** 

### \$1. Socks — Only 69c

Children's Silk and Rayon Socks are in the three quarter length. In the colors orchid, rose, gold, red, tan and blue in fancy checks. VALUE \$1 A PAIR—SPECIAL AT 69c.

45c Socks — 3 Pairs \$1.

Rayon Socks for Children have a fancy drop stitch weave. They are in the shades peach, orchid, blue, pink and white. REGULAR VALUE 45c A PAIR—SPECIAL THREE PAIRS FOR

### 39c Hose — Only 23c

Fine Ribbed Cotton Stockings for Children are in both tan and grey. They have slight flaws from the manufacture. An especially durable quality of stocking. REGULAR VALUE 39c -SPECIAL AT 23c.

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50c Socks — Only 33c Children's Three Quarter Length

Socks with fancy cuffs. They are in the colors grey, tan, white and champagne. A soft, fine quality. VALUE 50° A PAIR—SPECIAL AT 33c.

### 50c Hose — Only 29c

Fine Ribbed Lisle Hose for Children come in the colors tan, beige and grey Slight irregularities from the manufacturer. A good weight for summer. VALUE 50c A PAIR—SPECIAL AT



LOVELY NEW SUMMER HATS at unusually low prices are offered at this great MAY SALE OF HATS AT PETTIBONE'S. A special purchase from a large manufacturer made this great sale possible. Some of the hats in this group are regularly valued at \$22.50, and are to be sold at ONLY

Large picture hats, small shapes and medium sized models in all the new summer shades are included. We have some white models. VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY \$9.75.

-Second Floor-

